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MODERATES IN THE SADDLE

CHINA MAIL

FIRST NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. ESTABLISHED 1845.

No. 33,003 SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1941 Price: 10 Cts.

See Page 2

INSIST ON
Daisy Brand
Australia's Choicest
BUTTER

MAJOR CONFLICTS RAGING

Russians Holding Their Own

German Home Front Upset

(From Reuter's Correspondent, "Somewhere in Europe")

I learn that the heavy losses on the Russian front are causing discontent among workmen in some parts of Germany.

This is notably so in Baden, where the rumoured destruction of the Constance Regiment created a sensation.

A German source estimated German casualties at the end of the first fortnight of the Russian war as 600,000.

A DECREASE IS REPORTED IN INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION IN THE RUHR, OWING TO R.A.F. DAMAGE AND THE DISINCLINATION OF OVER-STRAINED WORKERS TO CONTINUE WORK DURING RAIDS.—REUTER.

KEEPING ENEMY ON HIS TOES

"Keeping the enemy on his toes," was the comment offered by British military circles in Cairo on the British sorties from Tobruk for the third night in succession.

Striking southwards across the desert on a starlit but moonless night, Australian patrols successfully negotiated barbed wire and advanced along the El Adem road and attacked isolated enemy posts before returning to Tobruk as silently as they left.

The purpose of the raid was said to be primarily for identification but the effect on the enemy morale was not negligible as was witnessed by the use for the first time of searchlights in ground defence.

These make approach across the desert flats almost impossible but also serve to give away enemy positions.—Reuter.

EXPORT CONTROL EXPANSION

The United States is considering all possible steps for the expansion of export control measures—including the black-list—to areas other than Latin-America, said Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, at a Press Conference in Washington yesterday.—Reuter.

HITLER HAS A FIT, SAYS MOSCOW

According to well-informed Berne circles a number of famous doctors, among them Prof. Krause, have been summoned to attend Hitler, states Moscow radio.

Specialists for nervous diseases took part in the consultations. Hitler, it is declared, had an attack of epilepsy when attending a war council at his headquarters.

There is no confirmation of this report in London.—Reuter.

CHANNEL BOMBING SUCCESS

Several direct hits were obtained on a supply ship off the coast of France, according to an Air Ministry communique last night.

The communique says that despite unfavourable weather over the Straits of Dover yesterday, the R.A.F. continued to harass enemy shipping off the French coast.

An enemy supply ship of about 6,000 tons, escorted by patrol vessels and fighters, was attacked by British bombers off Dunkirk and several direct hits were obtained.

Later reconnaissance showed a ship of corresponding tonnage aground near Dunkirk.

Fighters escorting the British bombers shot down one enemy fighter. Two British bombers and one fighter are missing.—Reuter.

BOMBER SHOT DOWN

ONE GERMAN BOMBER WAS SHOT DOWN BY R.A.F. FIGHTERS OFF THE SOUTH COAST OF BRITAIN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

An Air Ministry communique, revealing this, states that while enemy aircraft had flown near the British coasts none flew inland and up to 6 p.m. no report of bombs being dropped had been received.—Reuter.

Smolensk Still In Soviet Hands

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

WHILE GERMAN CLAIMS TO THE CAPTURE OF SMOLENSK AND OTHER KEY POINTS WOULD APPEAR PREMATURE, MOSCOW CONFIRMS THAT THE LARGE-SCALE FIGHTING WHICH BROKE OUT ON THE FULL LENGTH OF THE FRONT FROM ESTONIA TO THE UKRAINE, HAS GREATLY INCREASED IN INTENSITY AND NOW EQUALS THE FURY OF THE EARLY STAGES OF THE GERMAN BLITZ.

Six major conflicts raged all day yesterday and are still continuing, with the Russians, according to Moscow, holding their own at every point.

The Soviet denies German claims to have taken Smolensk, stating that this town, as well as Pskov, on the Leningrad railway, are still in the hands of the Red Army.

German claims that Pskov was taken last week and Smolensk on Wednesday, are ridiculed in Moscow, where it is again stated that "there has been no important change in the disposition of our troops."

Tass, the official Russian news agency, quotes reports from its war correspondents revealing that the Red Air Force again dealt devastating blows at enemy areas behind the lines.

Heavy Losses

Tons of bombs were scattered on German and Finnish troops heading for the frontier and lorries and armoured-cars were blown up, while an enemy camp was set on fire.

A SOVIET COMMUNIQUE SAYS THAT HEAVY FIGHTING TOOK PLACE ON JULY 18 IN THE DIRECTIONS OF JUKOV, PORHOV, POLOTSK, NEVEL AND SMOLENSK, BOTH SIDES SUFFERING HEAVY LOSSES.

"Our air force," the communique adds, "destroyed on July 17, 31 German 'planes."

German Claims Continue

Preceded by a fanfare and drum roll and followed by military marches, a German High Command communique broadcast last night claimed that the break through the strongly fortified Stalin Line between Mogilev and Vitebsk had been widened beyond Smolensk.

The communique continues that Smolensk itself, stubbornly defended by the enemy, had been taken on July 16.

"All attempts by the enemy to recapture this town have been frustrated."

Meanwhile another claim put out by the German official news agency is that the harbours and docks of Libau fell more or less undamaged into German hands.

Libau Fighting

The agency adds that at the same time four Soviet submarines and a minesweeper were captured.

In fighting around Libau, it was added, Soviet losses were three times greater than German losses, "according to the estimate of well-informed quarters."

In the German communique of Monday, June 30, the Germans claimed to have captured Libau.—International News Service and Reuter.

AUSTRALIA FINDS OIL

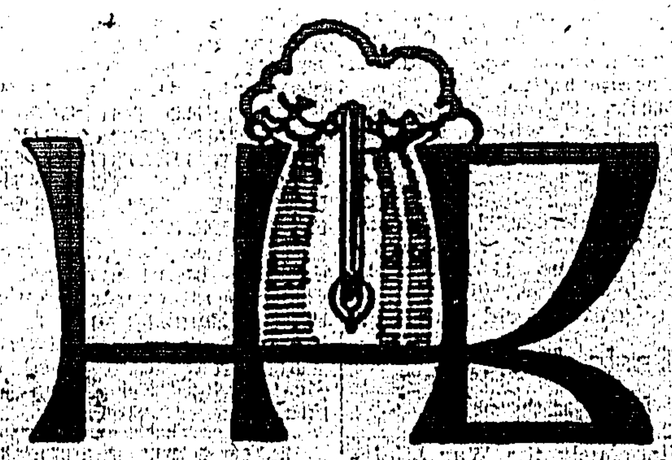
Two American experts, Mr. Ranney and Mr. Fairbanks, who were invited to exhaustively examine oil prospects in Australia, report payable oil near Lakes Entrance, coastal resort in Gippsland, in the State of Victoria.

Referring to the discovery of oil at Lakes Entrance, Mr. Foll, Minister of Interior, said that in Mr. Ranney's opinion there was much good quality oil available.

It has a low petrol content but is suitable for diesel engines and lubricating.

Government would ensure that all production would be available to the nation for defence.—Reuter.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND *THEN* TRY!

"MODERATES" IN THE SADDLE

Tokyo "Watch And Wait" Cabinet

Konoye Statement Of Policy

AFTER A 48-HOUR CRISIS, PRINCE KONOYE RETURNED TO OFFICE YESTERDAY AT THE HEAD OF A "WATCH AND WAIT" CABINET WITH REPUTED "MODERATES" IN THE KEY POSTS.

Chief change from the Cabinet that resigned on Wednesday is the disappearance of the energetic, talkative and much travelled Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, who signed Japan's Neutrality Pact with Russia.

He is replaced as Foreign Minister by Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, Minister of Commerce and Industry in the outgoing Cabinet and one-time Naval Attache in London.

Admiral Toyoda has never been associated with any extremist faction.

Baron Hiranuma, former Premier, whom Prince Konoye is generally believed to have introduced into his old Cabinet as Home Minister to support him against the extremists, becomes Minister without Portfolio.

He is generally regarded as leader of the section which argued against any precipitate action until world affairs should become clearer.

Moderate As Home Minister

AS MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO HIS INFLUENCE SHOULD NOW BE GREATER RATHER THAN LESS.

Mr. Harunichi Tanabi, former Minister of Communications, who takes over from Baron Hiranuma at the Home Office, belongs to the moderate party.

The two Service chiefs, the Minister of War, General Tojo, and the Navy Minister, Admiral Oikawa, are unchanged.

They are known to be "expansionists" but their continued presence in the Cabinet indicates that Prince Konoye has at least been able to carry the Army and Navy with him for the present.

The new Finance Minister is Mr. Masatsune Ogura, Minister without Portfolio in the old Cabinet, who succeeds Mr. Isao Kawada.

Premier's First Statement

Mr. Ogura is head of the banking and industrial syndicate of Sumitomo, one of the Big Five of Japanese business concerns, and was specially attached to the outgoing Cabinet some six months ago to direct its economic policy.

Meanwhile, following the first Cabinet meeting, which lasted 18 minutes, Prince Konoye issued a brief statement asserting he is determined to bring about a fundamental renovation of the national structure for "bold and swift" realisation of the Government's fixed policies to deal with the increasingly grave world situation.

Basic Policies Unchanged

Simultaneously the War Minister, Lt.-Gen. Tojo, and the Navy Minister, Admiral Oikawa, issued a joint statement pledging the fullest support of the wartime Cabinet.

THE STATEMENT DECLARES THE BASIC POLICIES OF THE NATION WILL REMAIN UNALTERED.

It is officially announced that the next meeting of the Cabinet is scheduled for July 22.—Reuter.

DR. KOO BUSY IN LONDON

Apart from presenting his credentials to the King, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, has called on the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler and Sir Alexander Cadogan, Under-Secretaries for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, and other members of the British War Cabinet.

His call on Mr. Churchill lasted for 45 minutes.

Dr. Koo has also seen M. Ivan Maisky, and Mr. John Winant, respectively Soviet and American Ambassadors to Britain, who both returned his visit.—Central News.

MORE 'PLANES IN CANADA

CANADIAN PRODUCTION OF AIRCRAFT FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDED JUNE 13 WAS TEN TIMES THE WHOLE OUTPUT FOR 1939, ACCORDING TO MR. C. D. HOWE, MINISTER OF MUNITIONS.

Mr. Howe gave no actual figures but said in Ottawa yesterday that the output for the last quarter exceeded the output of the previous quarter by 2% while the output for the first half of the present year was more than the output for all of last year. — Reuter.

BLACK-LIST TO BE EXTENDED

MR. DEAN ACHESON, U.S. ASSISTANT-SECRETARY OF STATE, DISCLOSED YESTERDAY THE U.S. IS PLANNING TO EXTEND THE BLACK-LIST OF FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS DEEMED HELPING GERMANY AND ITALY TO COUNTRIES OUTSIDE THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

He stated countries for which lists are being prepared include virtually all countries outside the British Empire, such as Japan, Spain, Portugal and Sweden.

Mr. Acheson declined to indicate when the list would be published.—Reuter.

PUPPET OFFICIAL OUT OF DANGER

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Zing Chi, Nanking official wounded in Shanghai by gunmen on Thursday, is making a speedy recovery and is now believed out of danger. The victim is being treated in a Japanese hospital.—International News Service.

SECRET MISSION REWARDED

The posthumous award of the George Cross to the Earl of Suffolk and posthumous special communications for Miss Beryl Morden, of Leytonstone, London, and Fred Hards, of Penge, London, were announced in last night's "London Gazette."

The awards were granted in recognition of six months of work prior to their deaths for the Directorate of Scientific Research of the Ministry of Supply.

The work is of such a secret nature that it cannot be disclosed until after the war.

The citation says that the Earl of Suffolk and his team volunteered for this work in full knowledge of the dangers involved, and carried it through with "unswerving devotion and conspicuous success."—Reuter.

EIGHT AXIS SHIPS SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN

Eight enemy supply ships and transports were successfully attacked and destroyed by British submarines in the Mediterranean on Thursday, according to an Admiralty communique issued in London yesterday. —Reuter.

SHANGHAI RENTAL ACTION

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

An interesting rental action was aired at the British Court in Shanghai when, for the first time in the city's history, an interim injunction was granted by Judge Mossop restraining F. W. Clifton from sub-letting a house for a Chinese sub-tenant.—International News Service.

R.A.F. KEEPING UP GOOD WORK IN MIDDLE EAST

THE HARBOUR AT Benghazi and Tripoli and other enemy positions were heavily attacked on the nights of July 15/16/17 by R.A.F. heavy bombers, stated yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

At Tripoli many hits were observed on the Spanish Quay, followed by a number of explosions, one of which is believed to have been on an enemy merchant vessel.

In a later raid Fleet Air Arm aircraft torpedoed amidships a 6,000-ton tanker which was enveloped in black smoke.

A violent explosion occurred after several bombs hit the Spanish Mole.

At Benghazi several tons of bombs were dropped on quays, coalstores, railway workshops and sheds.

Successful results were obtained at Derna, where bombs were seen to drop on the port near the post and telegraph office, barracks, power station, military garages and repair shops.

A large number of explosions and fires followed.

At Bardia, huts and tents were fired.

A large formation of Macchi 200's which flew over Malta on Thursday morning was intercepted by British fighters.

Two were shot down and others damaged. Two British fighters are missing. — Reuter.

BURIAL OF REVENGE KILLING VICTIM

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The funeral of Sergeant Simagian, of the Shanghai police, shot by an unknown gunman on Wednesday, is to take place today.

Motive for the murder of the 31-year-old officer remains unsolved though the theory is it was revenge by gangland. — International News Service.

CHUNGKING OPINION ON CRISIS

That Prince Konoye will fail to solve Japan's difficulties is the consensus of the Chungking Press commenting upon his re-appointment to head the new Cabinet.

Judging from the fact that Prince Konoye received the Imperial command to form a new Government after his resignation, plus his interviews with Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Lieut.-General Hideki Tojo and Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, reflecting Prince Konoye's energetic efforts to line up the new Cabinet, it is unmistakeably clear, comments the "Central Daily News," that Prince Konoye resigned as a manoeuvre to obtain the Emperor's vote of confidence in order to overcome the extreme rightists' opposition.

While declaring that it is too early to say whether the new Cabinet can carry out Japan's "fixed policy," the journal asserts that Japan's political crisis will not vanish just because Prince Konoye retains the Premiership.—Central News.

REPAYING AMERICA FOR HELP

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TOLD REPORTERS YESTERDAY THAT THE QUESTION OF REPAYMENT OF MATERIALS SENT TO BRITAIN UNDER THE LEASE AND LEND ACT WAS "IN THE TALKING STAGE."

He had no information about it, he added.

Asked whether it was possible for Britain to make a profit on Lease and Lend materials — for instance, by selling wheat at a higher price than that at which it is transferred—the President said he doubted whether there [illegible] Britain to make a profit on food or anything else.—Reuter.

POCKET DESTROYERS IN MEDITERRANEAN

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent at Gibraltar)

AFTER A VOYAGE full of thrills a number of pocket destroyers have arrived in the Mediterranean from Britain.

These new fast motor-launches carry depth charges and are equipped to meet attack from the air or from Nazi E-boats.

Their arrival marks the success of the daring new move to strengthen the effectiveness of Britain's mounting air war against submarines.

The crews, which include Canadians and Australians, had to contend with stormy weather—waves 15 to 20 feet high tossing the baby warships over at an angle of 50 degrees.

Rations were very slim owing to the restricted storage space for fresh food, and the two officers and 10 ratings aboard each vessel were limited to a diet of hard ship's biscuits and bully beef for half the voyage.

The health of the men, however, remained remarkably good and only one "casualty" was reported—a broken arm.

It is revealed the voyage provided much valuable data. — Reuter.

RECOGNITION OF CZECHS

THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. ANTHONY EDEN, YESTERDAY RECEIVED THE CZECHOSLOVAK FOREIGN MINISTER AND INFORMED HIM OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S DECISION TO ACCORD FULL RECOGNITION OF THE CZECHOSLOVAK GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Eden added the King would be represented by an accredited envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to President Benes of the Czechoslovakian Republic.—Reuter.

Chungking Speculation On Japanese Troop Movements

Unusual Concentration In North

THE POSSIBILITY OF JAPAN MAKING A DETERMINED DRIVE TOWARDS CHUNGKING MAY BE COUNTED OUT, AT LEAST UNTIL NEXT SUMMER, ACCORDING TO GENERAL OPINION IN CHUNGKING.

It is pointed out that preparations for such an ambitious undertaking would require some time.

There have, in fact, been indications recently of withdrawal of Japanese forces in practically all sectors in China, according to information reaching Chinese quarters.

These quarters emphasise, however, that such withdrawals do not necessarily mean the Japanese are abandoning any of the important cities they at present occupy in China.

It is pointed out there are indications they intend to hold these key cities, judging from the elaborate works they are building there.

Mobilisation In Japan

Only conclusion which can be reached, therefore, is that Japan is not contemplating any large-scale offensive in China, at least at present.

The construction of strong defences enables a large number of troops to be withdrawn Only sufficient forces will be left behind to hold these strong points.

Reports of mobilisation proceeding in Japan mention that four divisions are already complete.

Whether troops withdrawn from China and those mobilised in Japan are intended for a northward or a southward move, cannot yet be ascertained.

Meanwhile, according to unconfirmed reports received in Peiping, trains are being concentrated to transport Japanese troops brought back from Shansi to either Manchuria or northward to Kalgan.

Reinforcement For Mongolia ?

THE PRESENCE OF AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF TROOPS AT STATIONS WEST OF PEIPING SUGGESTS KALGAN IS MORE PROBABLE.

The report, if correct, suggests the movement is to reinforce the Japanese forces near Mongolia against Russia, since no fighting has been reported recently from the Mengchiang area and all has been quiet there for the last few months.

The morning express from Peiping to Fusan has been cancelled for two days, at least, and probably more. No reason is given but it is believed to be due to military requirements.—Reuter.

H.K. APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments etc., are gazetted:—

Mr. E. B. Lambert to be Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys.

Mr. A. R. S. Major to be a Deputy Immigration Officer.

Inspector B. P. Thorpe to be an Assistant Immigration Officer.

Mr. Liu Kuang Tien to be an analyst for the purposes of the Adulterated Food and Drugs Ord., 1935.

Miss Frances Fong Kwok to be Inspector of Multsai.

Mr. E. Davidson to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council.

Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields to act as a member of the Authorised Architects Consulting Committee.

Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields to be a member of the Appeal Tribunal under the Compulsory Service Ordinance.

Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields to act as a member of the Advisory Committee under s. 16 of the Defence Regulations.

HOSPITAL SHIPPED IN BITS

NINE HOSPITAL BUILDINGS HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN ENGLAND FROM THE UNITED STATES. THEY WERE SHIPPED IN SECTIONS, AND IT WILL TAKE LESS THAN A WEEK TO ERECT THEM.

They consist of three wards, offices, a laboratory, a kitchen and a laundry. Other sections are on the way. When the hospital is complete, it will have 22 buildings, with 125 beds and staff quarters for 80.

Known as the Harvard unit, it has cost more than £100,000. It will be maintained by the American Red Cross and Harvard University Medical School.

Dr. J. E. Gordon, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Epidemiology at Harvard University, head of the unit, said: "All that remains to be done now is to run the buildings up. I am anxious to see how it works out, because I drew the plans myself."

TRIBUTES TO CHINESE POET

The encoffining ceremony for the remains of the late Mr. Yang Yun-shih, well-known Chinese poet and painter who died here on July 15, was held yesterday.

A large number of prominent Chinese in the Colony paid last tribute to deceased.

Elegiac scrolls and wreaths on display at the funeral parlour included those from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance.

The remains will be shipped first to Shanghai and, after the conclusion of the present hostilities, to Changshu, deceased's native town, for burial.

The family of deceased yesterday received a message of condolence from Mr. Yu Yu-jen, President of the Judicial Yuan. — Central News.

PETROL SHORT IN ITALY

THE PURCHASE OF PETROL FOR PRIVATE CARS IS TO BE PROHIBITED IN ITALY AS FROM OCTOBER 1, ACCORDING TO THE ROME RADIO.

The announcer said the order was made by the Ministry of Corporations in view of the constantly increasing difficulties in obtaining supplies from abroad and in view of the absolute necessity that available petrol be used exclusively by the armed forces.

The ban is also aimed at conserving existing stocks of rubber. —Reuter.

MR. OWEN LATTIMORE LEAVES

After four days of busy rounds of social functions since his arrival here from America on Monday, Mr. Owen Lattimore, personal political adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, left for Chungking by 'plane early this morning.

He was accompanied by Dr. Hollington K. Tong, Vice-Minister of Publicity, who was sent by the Generalissimo to greet him.

Mr. Lattimore was entertained by a group of members of the People's Political Council in Hong Kong at luncheon at the Kam Lung Restaurant yesterday.

Those present at the function included Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Mr. Aw Boon-haw, prominent Chinese industrial magnate from Singapore, Mr. Y. W. Wong, General Manager of the Commercial Press, Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Chairman of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Hollington K. Tong, Vice-Minister of Publicity, and Dr. Wei Tao-ming, newly appointed Chinese Ambassador to Vichy. Central News.

MISSING FROM SUNK VESSEL

Casualty lists issued by the Canadian Army, Navy and Air Force Departments in Ottawa revealed that 122 men are missing following the sinking by enemy action of a vessel sailing from Canada to Britain.

The name of the vessel concerned and details of the sinking were not disclosed.

Among those missing are Mr. J. E. Lomas, of the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada, Mrs. Lomas, and their three children.

The list also includes 11 American ferry pilots, who were employed in flying United States 'planes to Britain, and the following R.A.F. personnel:

Wing Cmdr. A. G. Weir, Flt. Lt. J. V. Tree, Sqdn. Ldr. A. S. Lee, Flg. Off. A. Bruines, Flt. Sgt. E. C. R. Reed, Flt. Sgt. G. Pocock, Flt. Sgt. P. S. Morrison, A.C.2 C. Butler.

EXIT PERMITS EXEMPTION

IT IS NOTIFIED FOR GENERAL INFORMATION THAT IN EXERCISE OF THE POWERS CONFERRED ON HIM UNDER THE ORDER RELATING TO EXIT PERMITS, THE COLONIAL SECRETARY HAS EXEMPTED FROM THAT ORDER THE FOLLOWING CLASSES OF PERSONS:—

1. persons of Chinese race;
2. members of the crews of ships and aircraft which are leaving the Colony;
3. transit passengers leaving the Colony without transhipment;
4. persons under the age of sixteen years;
5. members of His Majesty's armed forces, on duty;
6. civilian personnel, on duty, employed by the naval and military authorities.

SAIGON LOOKS AT THE SITUATION WITH OPTIMISM

THE RETURN TO SAIGON of the Governor-General and his staff from a short tour of northern Cochin-China and Cambodia has brought no new developments in Indo-Chinese relations with Japan.

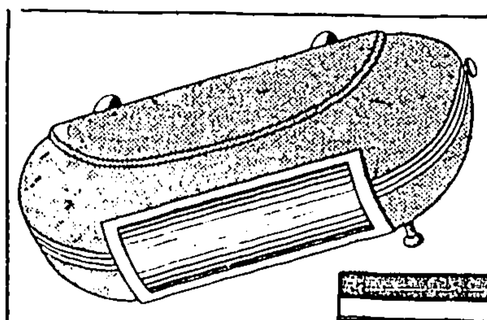
While official circles in Saigon continue to profess ignorance of any fresh Japanese demarches, the arrival was scheduled yesterday of the first party of Japanese delegates of the Boundary Commission headed by Mr. Yano, former Ambassador to Spain.

The arrival was delayed from Sunday due to "bad weather."

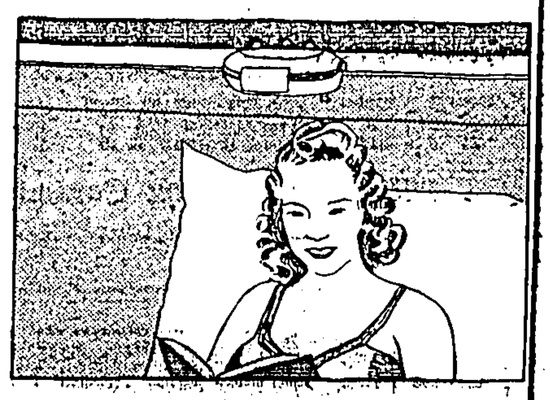
Colonel Saito, representative of the Japanese mission in Saigon, left yesterday by 'plane for Hanoi, presumably to contact General Sumita, head of the mission.

General Sumita returned to Hanoi yesterday after a flying visit to Tokyo.

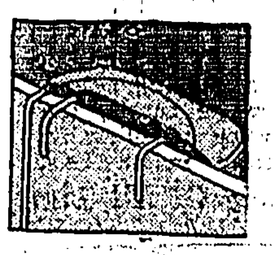
Reports from Hanoi state that Indo-Chinese relations with Japan are extremely friendly and that the recent replacement of General Nishimura, head of the Japanese forces in Tonkin, by Brigadier-General Yamagata, has increased the harmony.—Reuter.



Luxuray BEDLAMP



Now you can enjoy new comfort, real relaxation, better seeing for reading in bed with Luxuray, the first Better Light—Better Sight bed lamp. Instead of the frilly old scalp-scorcher that failed to provide sufficient light, you can have this modern, cool, comfortable Luxury, for greater reading pleasure.



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The rubber covered brackets on Luxuray are easy to adjust to any bed without marring.

EASY TO OPERATE

The switch on Luxuray is within easy reach. You don't have to get out of bed to turn off the light.

Luxuray uses an ordinary lamp bulb. It gives you shielded, directed light through the new "Plastacele" diffuser which screens out raw light and permits only glareless, conditioned light to come through.

Luxuray is made of lovely plastic in soft ivory or deep walnut.

Glassware Dept.— 1st Floor.

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SHOWING TO-DAY
KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SCARLETT O'HARA OF "GONE WITH THE WIND" AND THE STAR OF "REBECCA" AND "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"!

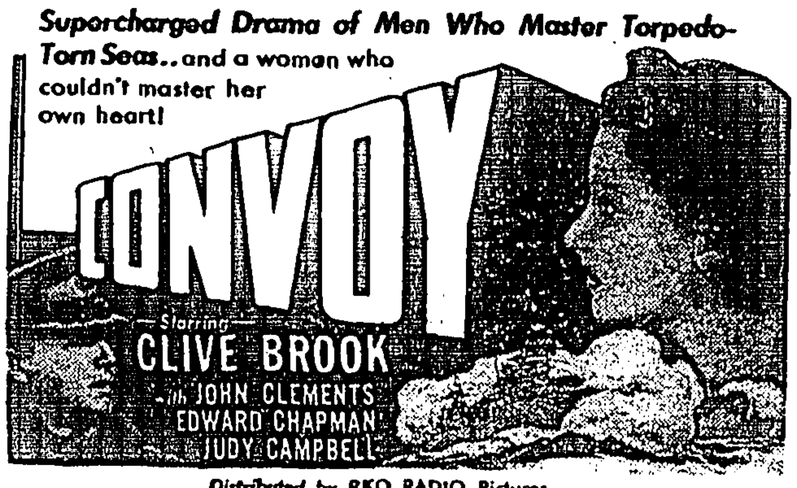
"Vivien Leigh and Laurance Olivier team together crowning all their previous successess in this human production of emotion, tenderness and understanding." — S'hai Times.

NEXT CHANGE | LLOYD HOLAN in 'CHARTER PILOT'
A 20th Century Fox Picture with Lynn Bari—Arleen Whelan—Geo. Montgomery

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

Matinees: 30c., 40c. — Evenings: 30c., 40c., 60c., 70c.
SHOWING TO-DAY
BRITAIN'S WAR AT SEA ! ! !

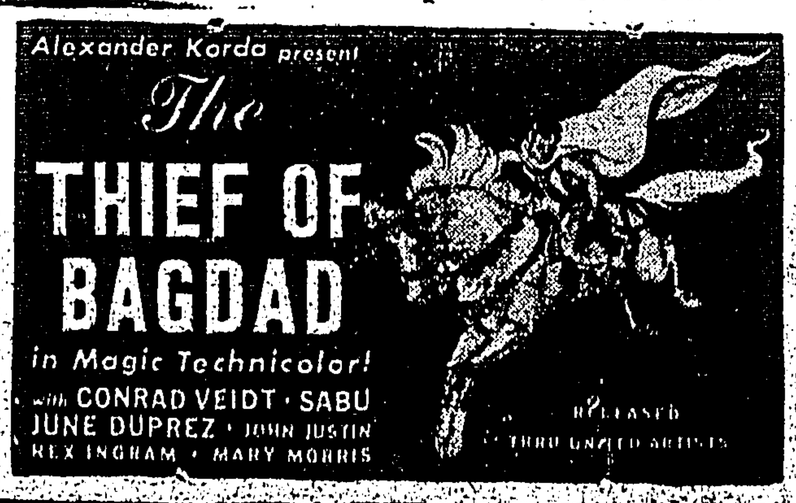
Supercharged Drama of Men Who Master Torpedo-Torn Seas.. and a woman who couldn't master her own heart!



Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures
Directed by PEN TENNYSON • Produced by MICHAEL BALCON

NEXT CHANGE
JOHN BARRYMORE—MARY BETH HUGHES
"THE GREAT PROFILE"
20th Century-Fox Comedy-Sensation!

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30—5.15 7.15—9.30
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 58973
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
YOU'LL NEVER SEE IT AGAIN!
The Most Fantastic Adventure Ever Conceived!
Never before have you seen such mystifying screen tricks as the flying horse, the magic carpet, the giant Genie with hundreds of other unbelievable and fascinating motion picture miracles.
Most Marvelous Screen Spectacle Of All Time!



FOR TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY
A Funny Comedy That's All Laughter And Action!

Matinees: 30c., 40c. Evenings: 30c., 40c., 55c., 70c.

CONDITIONS IN NAZI WAR PRISON CAMPS

HOW IS GERMANY treating its prisoners of war?

They are being subjected to considerable propaganda for the "new order" in Europe. But physically the requirements of the international agreement governing their treatment appears to be fulfilled. The following summary is from reports of independent neutral observers available in Geneva.

German war prison camps meet, for the most part, the minimum regulations laid down by the International Convention of 1929 governing their administration, according to reports of the International Red Cross, whose delegates make frequent visits to the camps.

Although conditions in some camps are far from ideal, any shortcomings, these delegates declare, are found to be due to unforeseen events, economic conditions, or mistakes in organisation rather than deliberate intention of ill treatment.

Germany, it is pointed out, was poorly equipped to house, feed, and clothe the 2,000,000 French, 100,000 Belgians and Netherlanders, 40,000 to 50,000 British and more than 1,000,000 Poles who were taken prisoner.

About 90 per cent. of these prisoners have been put to work on various German projects. Those still in camps receive fair treatment within Germany's means, under conditions which Germany must maintain or else invite retaliatory treatment among German prisoners in British camps.

Convention's Provisions

The Convention declares that prisoners of war will be treated at all times "with humanity and be protected especially against acts of violence, insults and the curiosity of the public. Measures of reprisal are forbidden."

It also says that prisoners of war have the right to respect of their personality and honour.

"Differences in treatment between the prisoners is not permitted except when based upon military grade, state of physical or mental health," the Convention provides. This article is strictly followed in German camps in that no distinction is made between Jewish and non-Jewish prisoners. In many cases the condition of Jewish prisoners of war in German camps is much preferred to that of civilian Jews in Germany.

Regulations concerning the quarters in which prisoners are kept are supposed furthermore to provide fresh air, cleanliness, and proper humidity. Camps may not be within the battle zone. Prisoners may not be confined except for safety or reasons of health, but must be allowed freedom of movement within the camp buildings and camp grounds. In Germany after the French and Polish wars, because of the large number of the prisoners, the temporary camps were behind in a good many of these requirements. Permanent camps have since been arranged and conditions are greatly improved.

Buildings Are Adequate

Buildings now in use in Germany satisfy requirements. Many of them are the former quarters of the German labour service or of the German army. They have showers, eating and common rooms and, in some cases, cement floors.

Food in the camps is usually described in the reports of the International Red Cross delegates monotonous but sufficient for non-working prisoners. Coffee for breakfast, soup, vegetables, potatoes and less than 2 ounces of meat for dinner, carrots, potatoes or fat and about 12 ounces of bread for supper. Prisoners who work in the agriculture and industry—the large majority in Germany—get more than those who stay in the camps.

Though equal to that of the guards in the camps, the food of the prisoners is not equal to that of the German combat troops or even of the civil population. Foods scarce in Germany are even scarcer in the prison camps. Butter is served once a week. Fats are not overabundant. As far as diet is concerned the German prisoners in Canada and Australia are much better placed than prisoners in the German camps. The delegates of the International Red Cross have distributed chocolate vitamin bars like those used by the German Army, but the supply is not large enough to meet the need.

Prisoners in the German camps are allowed to supplement their diet with purchases from vendors and farmers in the neighbourhood. In some camps prisoners have their own improvised kitchens in addition to the camp kitchens.

Prisoners also work in the camp kitchens. Their elected representative usually keeps a kitchen book where he freely writes down complaints of the prisoners for the inspection of the camp authorities and the delegates of the Red Cross. Sometimes the quality of the food is not of the best, or the quantity is insufficient. This is then taken up by the authorities and sometimes improved.

A frequent offence in German camps against the regulations of the Convention of Geneva is the lack of a canteen for purchase of food and small articles. Canteens are, however, being installed as rapidly as possible upon the request of the International Red Cross Committee. Where there are canteens, however, the men frequently lack the money to make use of them.

Clothes is another problem in the German camps. According to the Convention, prisoners must be clothed by the detaining power. There have been frequent complaints of lack of warm clothing and footwear. This is perhaps natural in view of the shortage of cotton and wool in Germany. Some supplies have been brought from England and America by the Red Cross.

Water is plentiful. Warm showers are sometimes provided, although not required in the Convention. The Germans are doing their best to protect the health of prisoners as a safeguard for its own civil population. Prisoners who will not be able to fight for at least a year are sent home or to a neutral country for treatment.

Freedom Of Religion

Prisoners are allowed full freedom in the practice of their religion. Reading matter is, however, previously censored. They are also subject in German camps to systematic propaganda for the "new under" in Europe. The papers which give the German point of view in politics are "The Camp" for the English and "Trait d'Union" for the French prisoners. German magazines and books are also plentiful.

Loud speakers set up in the camp grounds radiocast political talks.

The prisoners with plenty of leisure time are apparently considered by the Germans fruitful subjects for the "selling" of the idea of a German-dominated Europe.

The English camps are less systematic in their attempt at political influence, though they, too, censor the prisoners' reading matter and place English papers in abundance at their disposal.

German language courses are plentiful in the German camps. Prisoners are asked when they arrive whether they know German and upon giving a negative answer have in some reported cases been told, "Well, you will when you leave here." The prisoners themselves show a readiness to learn the language. Some of them have long wanted to learn German, but have never had such a good opportunity.

Full freedom is granted the prisoners for forming groups for their own entertainment, provided they have no political significance. Teams of all kinds, singing and dramatic clubs, and study groups are formed. Some camps, especially those of the officers, who do not as a rule work, have well-planned systems of study with a regular curriculum, professors of their own and certificates which are recognised as valid for credit in some universities beyond the camp walls.

CHILD'S BODY IN CANAL

The body of Margaret Smith, of Austin Road, Hayes, Middlesex, has been found in the Grand Union Canal at Uxbridge.

The child had been missing and Chief Det.-Insp. Hatherill, of Scotland Yard, who is in charge of the police investigations, issued to all garages and factories in the district leaflets containing a photograph of the missing girl.

In an intensive search, in which Home Guards and boy scouts assisted the police, practically every stretch of water in the neighbourhood was dragged, waste ground dug up, and disused buildings searched.

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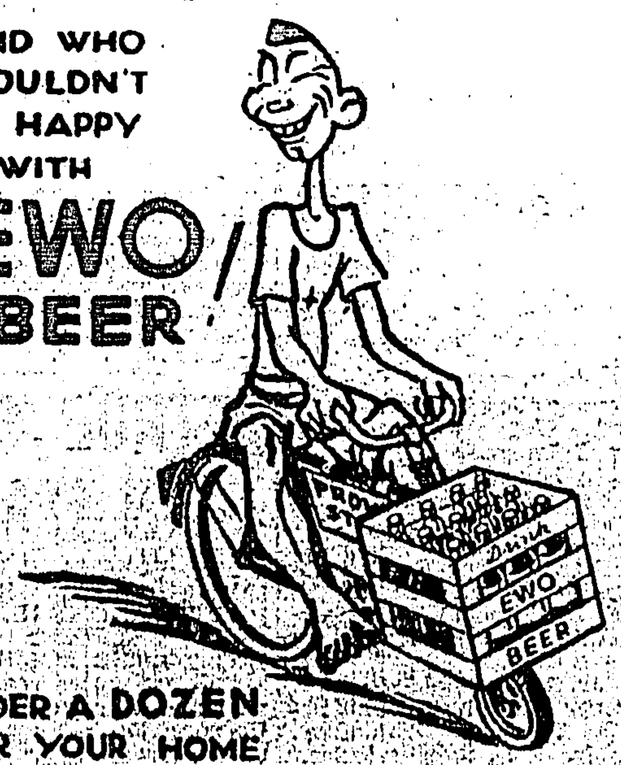

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER

DIED SAME DAY AS HUSBAND

A few hours after the death at Cambridge of Sir James G. Frazer, O.M., author of "The Golden Bough," Lady Frazer, his constant companion and collaborator and, since blindness overtook him, his "eyes," died also.

They were married in 1896. He was 87.

"It was as though she knew that her task was finished," a Cambridge friend of both said: "His work was her work; his need of her kept her going."

Lady Frazer, a Frenchwoman with literary gifts and a delightful wit, put her own writing into the background when her husband needed her. She travelled with him, and read to him for hours at the British Museum when he wanted material from its vast store.

She translated several volumes of "The Golden Bough" into French, collaborated with her husband in the writing of a children's story, and wrote a number of simple plays and stories in French to make the learning of the language easier for children. One of these, "Histoire de Monsieur Blanc," was accepted by Princess Elizabeth.

THE WOMEN WHO ESCAPED THE NAZIS

OVER THE PLATFORM at the Friends' Meeting House, in the Euston Road, London, flew a red banner. It bore the words: "TO-MORROW WILL COME."

Beneath it sat women who are living only for to-morrow.

They had escaped from Germany and from countries where the Nazi flag now flies.

They were attending the International Women's Day arranged by the Labour Party. These are the stories they told. Some to the meeting and some to me afterwards.

Austrian

"Nobody would listen to us when we told of the horrors of the Nazi regime," one delegate said. "They thought we were telling fairy tales. Now they know."

She recalled the historic appeal to workers to unite and rebel.

"It was said of them, 'They have nothing to lose but their chains.'

"But now they have nothing to gain but chains."

Many stories were told of secret anti-Nazi work, how "illegal" newspapers are published, and of the carefully-planned "accidents" that happen in German-controlled munition factories.

Polish

A daily newspaper, three monthlies, a weekly paper, and a journal published every ten days, "all appear" mysteriously."

"How the Gestapo would like to find those secret printing presses!"

"Not long ago the Germans got hold of an old woman who knew where one of them was set up.

"They gave her 'third degree.' But she only smiled. She was still smiling when they beat the last breath from her wrinkled old body."

Czech

Deep woods hide many a secret wireless station which picks up B.B.C. news and passes it on.

Czechoslovakia's "fighters with no uniform" specialise in sabotage.

So "untrustworthy" were the workers in the Skoda factory that they were moved to Germany, where they could be under the constant eye of Nazi overseers.

But still "accidents" happen.

German

Delegate re-called, with a grim chuckle, how she and other Socialists used to attend political anti-Nazi meetings in Berlin.

"It was dangerous to go," she said. "We never knew whether we would come back or, if we did come back, whether we would find the house ransacked, destroyed—or the Gestapo waiting at the door."

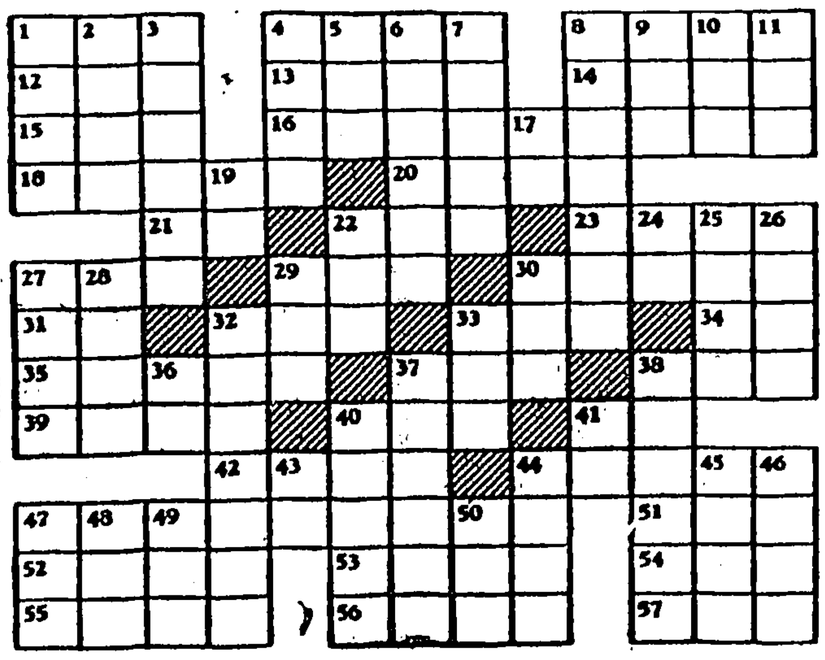
Belgian

Delegate provided the contrast from glimpses of the present with a look at the future.

With her eyes on the banner above the platform, she said simply:

"TO-MORROW WILL COME, AND WE ARE GOING TO MAKE TO-MORROW."

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

1 Pronoun
4 To proceed
8 Footless animal
12 Rodent
13 Son of Adam
14 To penetrate
15 Arabian garment
16 Necessary
18 Bed coverlet
20 To unfasten
21 Artificial language
22 Cask
23 Den
27 Dance step
29 Nothing
30 To elude
31 Preposition
32 Bed
33 Fear
34 Printer's measure
35 Mechanical man
37 To hurry
38 Feline
39 So be it
40 To decay
41 Italian river
42 To abandon
44 Refuge
47 Held in esteem
51 Night before an event
52 Curved molding
53 To rip
54 Fish eggs
55 Seaweed substance
56 Appends
57 To spread for drying

VERTICAL

1 Mesopotamia
2 Forbidden
3 Flight of steps
4 Section
5 Japanese statesman
6 That which follows
7 Hurled
8 To acquit
9 Hawaiian dish
10 Worthless leaving
11 English river
17 European fish
19 Look!
22 Set of tools
24 Cooled lava
25 Mental image
26 To lease
27 Turkish coin
28 Small particle
29 Negative
30 Female sheep
32 To overcome
33 Isle
36 To exist
37 Environment which favours rapid growth
38 Hidden
40 Lasso
41 Colloquial: father
43 Low note
44 Pronoun
45 Cry of the Bacchanals
46 To require
47 Kiwi
48 Ovum
49 Edible seed
50 Youth

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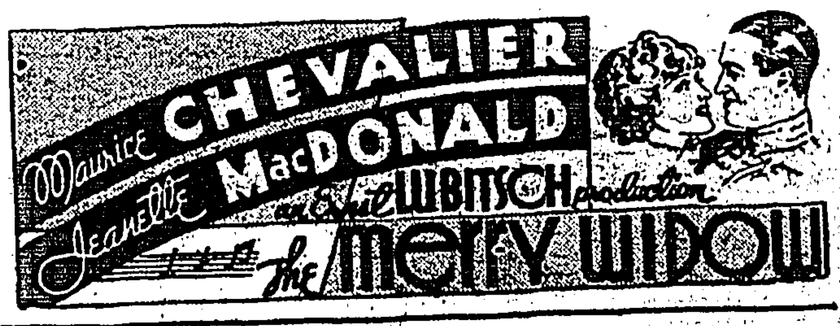

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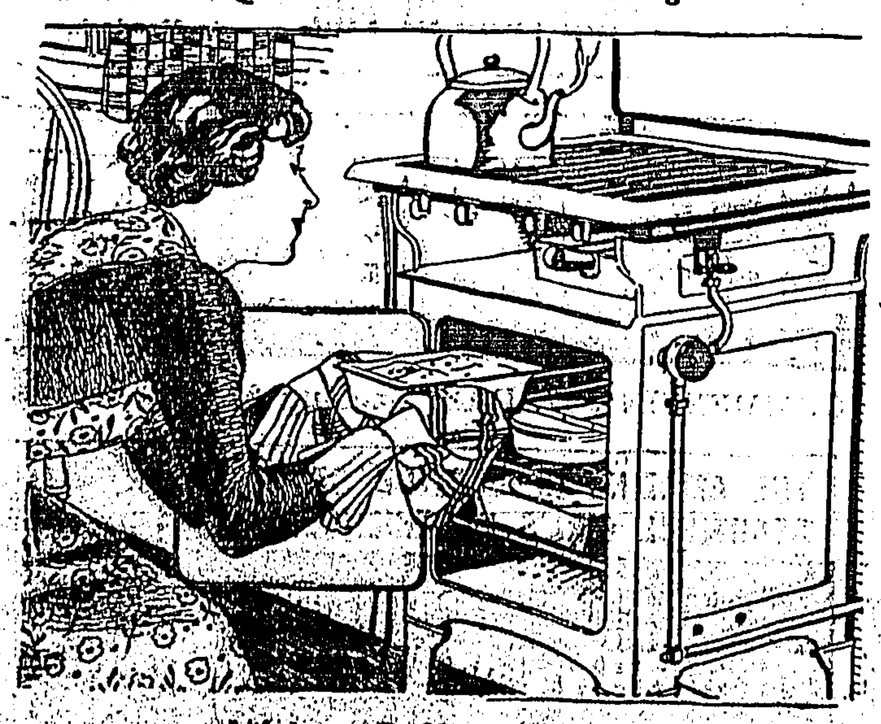

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GERMANS MUST BEAT SOVIET IN 90 DAYS

THE NAZI WAR MACHINE MUST CRUSH THE RED ARMY IN THREE MONTHS OR FACE DISASTROUS DIFFICULTIES, ACCORDING TO WELL-INFORMED OPINION IN WASHINGTON.

A smashing German victory within a month, as predicted in Berlin, was considered entirely possible, however.

The whole outcome of the Russo-German fighting hinges, it was said, on Red Army strategy—whether the Russian forces follow the Poles' example and remain spread out in an attempt to defend all frontiers, or withdraw intact to interior positions to take advantage of rivers and other natural defences. Unless a masterly retreat succeeds, the Red Army faces the peril of being cut up quickly.

May Try Pincer Movement

Assuming the Nazi objective to be destruction of the Russian forces as an offensive threat, it is believed the Germans may attempt a gigantic pincer movement from the north and south flanks of the 2,000 mile front, using Russia's great interior rivers to safeguard the flanks of the advance.

At the same time, experts expect a direct attack from the the Warsaw front toward Moscow, more than 800 miles distant. After proceeding about half way to Moscow, these forces might swing north and south to join the attempted envelopment.

Once the heart of Russia, between Moscow and the Black Sea, was reached, the rest of the vast campaign would probably be merely a mopping up operation.

The time limit of three months was based on climate and weather conditions and the state of Russia's transport system. Autumn rains would tend to bog down the whole campaign.

Crops Will Not Burn

The Nazi High Command, it was noted, chose a time when the crops of the Ukraine were green and difficult to destroy by fire. Later in the season grain fields might be burned by the Russians to prevent the Nazis from gaining any immediate increase in their food supply from that region.

Should the Nazi invasion succeed in a month, it was believed that time might remain for an all-out attempt to conquer England this year.

Whatever the speed of a German triumph in Russia, it was estimated that at least six months would be required to repair the ravages of the fighting.

In Poland it was noted the German Army was careful to spare roads, bridges, factories and other useful facilities wherever possible. Whether they can follow this policy in Russia depends on the resistance encountered.

"Purges" Seen As Handicap

Military experts said that Russia apparently had a numerical superiority on the Western Front, with an estimated total of 5,000,000 men, but disagreed over the fighting quality of the Red Army. Concern was felt over the lack of mature leadership as a result of the series of purges which "liquidated" much of the top command. Also, it was felt that the Germans had used their twenty months of close tie-up with the Russians to study their equipment and tactics, and to locate the principal stores and sources of supplies.

The German timing of the attack was such as to evoke the admiration of military tacticians as well as the denunciations of those effected emotionally by Hitlerian military strategy.

The understanding is that the Germans expect to rush through to a quick victory, grabbing the part of Russia which they want and enough to paralyse the rest of the country so far as military resistance is concerned.

There is a wide range of opinion in Washington as to whether the Germans can accomplish their goal and maintain their timetable. The display of ruthless thoroughness to date seems to put the preponderance of expert opinion on the side of the German claims for their "Blitzkrieg," but the ability to consolidate and hold their gains in so vast a country is considered altogether a different matter, just as it was with Napoleon.—Associated Press.

ST. PAUL'S GIRLS SPEECH DAY

In presenting her report at the annual prize-giving ceremony at St. Paul's Girls' College last evening, when Mrs. Li Tse-fong distributed the awards, Dr. Katie Woo, M.B.E., principal, said the College was celebrating the 26th year of its existence and she was grateful in having had a share in watching the steady growth of the institution.

Reviewing a successful year's work, Dr. Woo mentioned that the free school at Tai Hang, staffed entirely by St. Paul's alumnae, had now been going for 22 years, and thanked all who had helped in this most laudable work. She also thanked the vice-principal, Miss E. Kotewall, and members of the teaching staff for their unfailing loyalty, and also Mrs. V. Murrell for so kindly coming to the school to coach the girls at swimming. To Mrs. Li, she expressed the school's gratitude for distributing the awards.

The Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, on behalf of Mrs. Li, returned thanks to the school for asking her to preside at a very pleasant ceremony, and congratulating the prize winners, he reminded them of the Chinese proverb which says there is no limit to the acquisition of knowledge and urged them to strive for even better results.

Prize List

Kindergarten: Pass List: — Hon Sheung-wing, To Tsb-shiu, Tung Shek-kwong, To Tso-yim, Chang Kwan-wo, Mok Hing-kwan, Shum Wing-sheung, Li Wing-han, Chau Wing-kwong, Wei Mo-kit, Ho Ha-fai, Shiu Yee-mui, Cheung Shue-chi and Chan Chue-yua.

Kindergarten "B": Class Prizes:—Ma King-yuk, Li Chok-wung and Shue Wan-mei. Conduct Prize:—She Wan-mei.

Kindergarten "A": Class Prizes:—Hon Sheung-wing, Mok Hing-kwan and Ho Ha-fai. Conduct Prizes:—Cheung Shue-chi and Tung Shek-kwong.

Upper Primary: Pass List:—Chau Mui-chi, Choi Yee-chuen, Lo Lau-fan, Poon Shun-han, So Ma-lai, Chau Mui-kwan, Lai Shun-ngoi, Lo Tam-ting, Poon Yau-fong, Chau Lung, Lam Chi-ming, Ma Wing-fong and Yue Yeut-yung.

Junior Middle: Pass List:—Cheung Ying-shuk, Lam Chi-tak, Lo Po-king, Woo Wai-cheung, Chak Po-chun, Kan Yuet-ngoi, Li Wan-fung, Shim Sau-yung, Yan Lin-tai, Lau Yuk-yung, Li Wai-sheung, Sinn Tsing Kau and Yau Sau-ping.

Senior Middle: Pass List:—Chan Chun-mui, Fung Kwai-hing, Li Man-fung, Shum Shuk-ching, Chow Mui-ying, Kwok Chi, Leung Kwai-ying, Wong Lok-yee, Cheung Fook-sinn, Li Lai-ping, Pong Fai-hung, Yan Chui-lin.

Special Prizes for Chinese inter-school Essay Competition for Senior Middle School:—1st. prize, Fung Kwai-hing; and 2nd prize, Ip Lan-ying.

Junior Middle School:—3rd prize, Lau Siu-fang.

Inter-School Contest in Mandarin Speech:—2nd prize, Ng Wai-kiu.

Chinese Essay Competition:—1st prize, for the School:—Wong Shun-po.

SWISS TOLD TO EXPECT WIDER RESTRICTIONS

De. Marcel Pilet-Golaz, Chief of the Political Department (Foreign Office), told the Swiss Parliament that "the near future may oppose continent against continent" and cautioned the Swiss to expect more restrictions.

On relations with Germany, he said only that certain "untrue rumours sometimes circulate" and they are "not of local origin." Relations with Germany had been "most correct," he added.

ART EXHIBITION

Starting to-day and continuing to-morrow, an exhibition of paintings by Madame Hsu Chien will be held at the Hotel Cecil. The exhibition, consisting of about 120 paintings, occupies four rooms one of which has been set aside for the calligraphic products of Madame Hsu's late scholar-statesman husband.

Madame Hsu Chien has been noted for years in Chinese esoteric art circles. In her career of more than 40 years, she has produced about a thousand paintings some of which are now in art museums abroad. Yet except on two previous occasions, she has never consented to a public exhibition of her excellent work. In 1938 an exhibition of her paintings was held in Singapore where funds were raised to aid her husband in the founding of the Home For Refugee Children in Fanling.

Over a hundred of her scrolls and panels will be on exhibition to-day and to-morrow. These will include her famous twenty-feet long flower scroll on which she has immortalised the form and colour of more than a hundred of nature's rarer blooms. Also on exhibition will be the equine study which she executed on the occasion of her late husband's 60th birthday, a painting to which scholars and prominent people throughout China have inscribed couplets and poems. To parents, her 18-panel book depicting the four seasons will be of especial interest. This beautiful work including the calligraphy of her famed husband was dedicated to her daughter, Rosabel, who last week made musical history in Hong Kong by giving the first full solo pianoforte recital by a Chinese concert pianist.

The exhibition will last for two days only, and is not likely to be repeated in Hong Kong as Madame Hsu and her daughter are to go abroad next month.

CAMP FOR ALIEN COUPLES ONLY

Married couples of British nationality who are detained under the Defence Regulations will not be eligible for transfer to the new married couples internment camp, which will be opened at Port-St. Mary, Isle of Man. The camp is to be reserved for aliens.

The Home Office, however, is considering whether it will be practicable to set aside a special section of the camp for British subjects or to build a smaller camp in another part of the island.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

THE MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

War in Russia has swung attention away from the battle line along the Mediterranean. But the fighting there has been resumed, with the besieged garrison at Tobruk making a new assault on the German units entrenched outside the British defences. This 16,000-yard patrol testifies that Britain still holds the initiative, a fact confirmed by German glad consent to the principle of quiet in the Sollum sector.

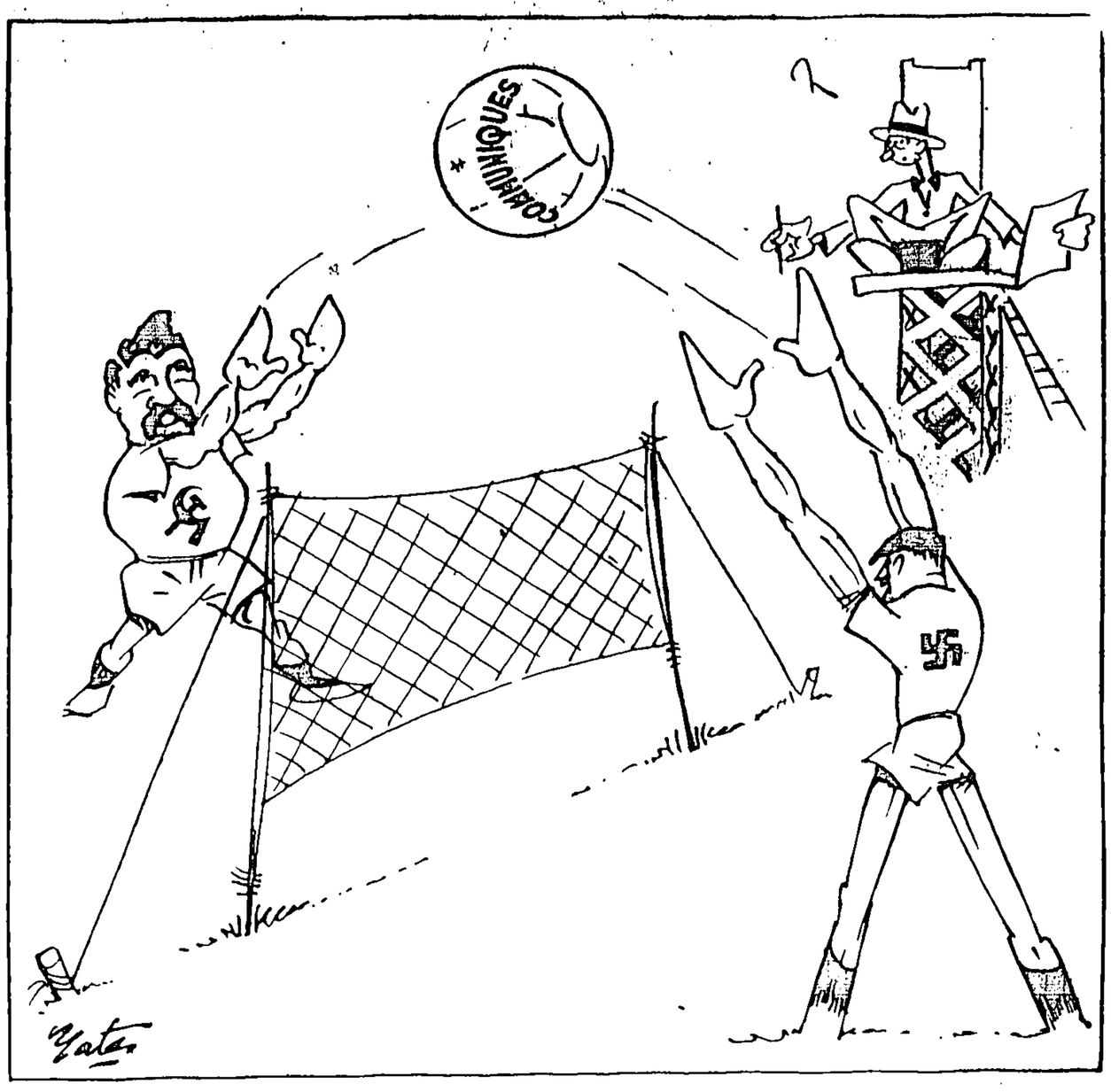
There are reports that General Rommel's army in Libya has been stripped of most of its aviation to strengthen the blow against Russia. But all this does not mean that Hitler has given up the Mediterranean and the Near East. His high command has merely allowed both to become contingent fronts, dependent on victories elsewhere for their exploitation. It is hinted that the long heralded drive on Suez now waits on Russian disaster and cool September weather.

It must be clear that British strategy cannot and doubtless will not submit to any such "creative pause" for Germany. Now that the British forces have ended the conflict in Syria, the Nazis must temporarily abandon hope of a quick victory in both the French mandate and Iraq. Stabilisation in Syria will release veteran fighters with modern equipment to Egypt. If the Germans cannot fight in the heat, the Australian and Indian troops can and will. Supplies from America will soon augment British strength in the Mediterranean. Before long General Auchinleck should be able to strike again with greater power.

BOMBS ON GERMANY

The reports from London give every reason for confidence that the British are not neglecting the golden opportunity afforded them by German air force concentration in the East. In the last fifteen days the British air offensive over Western Germany and Northern France has doubled and redoubled its fighting power. By day and night British bombers with fighter escorts roar across the Channel. Apparently the attacks are becoming progressively heavier as British mastery of the air in this field of action grows more assured. More powerful bombs and larger 'planes to carry them, with consequent heavier loads, are being used. Cautious admissions from Berlin tend to bear out the London communiques.

The R.A.F. reports German 'plane casualties as much heavier than their own in encounters over enemy territory. Night bombing has been even more effective than the day attacks. If these results can be maintained they will almost certainly result in the recall of some sections of the German air fleets from both the Russian and African fronts, with important consequences in those fields of action.



BACK TO YOU; SIR

Catastrophe At Bordeaux

This is the seventh of a series of articles by the distinguished French dramatist, Henry Bernstein, exiled by the Vichy government, now a resident of America.—The next and final article will appear on this page on Monday.

By Henry Bernstein

On the evening of June 9 practically the whole French government left Paris for Tours. As the Ministry of Information had been requesting my services, I left on June 10 with the personnel of that department.

Up to that time I had been seeing a great deal of Mandel, who never ceased to display an admirable firmness. I met him on the day of our departure, when he told me he intended to return to Paris with a staff selected by himself, and to handle the defence of the capital from house to house. He wanted to reopen the theatres and had asked for my collaboration. Paris, he declared, was more difficult to take than Madrid, whose resistance has become famous.

But from the moment I arrived in Tours I saw that this project had no chance of succeeding.

I had often spoken and heard of the "fifth column," but it was in Tours that, for the first time, I really became acquainted with it and saw its perfect organisation functioning. They were all there—the men whom we had long suspected and men whom we believed had been unjustly accused—hovering like buzzards above a dying animal.

* * *

During those feverish days they were the busiest people in Tours. They were everywhere. They buttonholed people in the street, and in that city, whose population had increased tenfold, it was difficult to hold a confidential conversation with a friend. They gravitated tirelessly from group to group. One met them also at lunch or dinner in the isolated chateaux where the ministers and the ambassadors were installed. And in their wake came the constant repetition of two words, "Peace" and "Petain."

A few men bearing mysterious messages came and went between Tours, where they saw the marshal and other important people, and Chateldon, Pierre Laval's country house near Vichy, where the latter had gone on leaving Paris.

The rumour was spreading that Marshal Petain had already seen M. de Lequerrica in Paris and that the two friends, on behalf of Reynaud, had sounded out Hitler on the terms of an immediate peace.

On June 12 a council of ministers was held at the Chateau of Cange, where President Lebrun was living.

At this meeting Gen. Weygand declared that the situation was desperate and that they must attempt at once to get the best conditions they could from Hitler. The group of patriotic ministers led by Mandel protested sharply. They demanded that the empire be defended, that the government move to Algiers and that the fleet continue the war along with the English Navy.

* * *

Campinchi, with his usual fine integrity, said that the fleet would not surrender at any price. He added that Admiral Darlan, head of the General Staff of the Navy, had given him absolute assurance of this.

Marshal Petain now informed the Council that he had learned from a certain source that Paris was already in the hands of the Communists; Thorez, their head, was installed in the presidential palace of the Elysee. The ministries and the Prefecture of Police had been seized by the Reds.

Mandel, who had listened to this statement in silence, asked the marshal whether he had verified this information by telephone.

"How could I?" protested the marshal. "There are no communications with Paris."

Mandel had a telephone placed on the table and without difficulty made connections with M. Langeron, Prefect of Police in Paris, whose words he repeated aloud for the benefit of the Council. There was no disorder in Paris and the people were maintaining perfect discipline. Mandel hung up the receiver in the midst of complete silence. The marshal reverted to a familiar tactic of inclosing himself in the impassibility of a statue.

* * *

On June 13 Churchill, at Reynaud's request, returned to Tours by aeroplane, accompanied by Beaverbrook and Halifax. They conferred with Reynaud and with Baudoin. Reynaud asked the English to authorise France to make a separate peace. Winston Churchill replied with great dignity. He solemnly agreed to give us the complete backing of the British forces until victory; but he declared that he did not have the right to release France from her treaty of alliance. It was agreed then that Reynaud would address his famous appeal to President Roosevelt and that Winston Churchill would return later for another discussion before any decision was taken by the French government. Under any conditions, the fleet and the air force would continue to fight to the end beside the English.

Jean Prouvost, Minister of Information, published a few days later a version of this interview indicating that the English had given the French government complete liberty. That is obviously unlikely. And it is untrue. At Tours I heard from the mouths of two ministers that at the Cabinet meeting which followed Reynaud

(Continued on Page 10)

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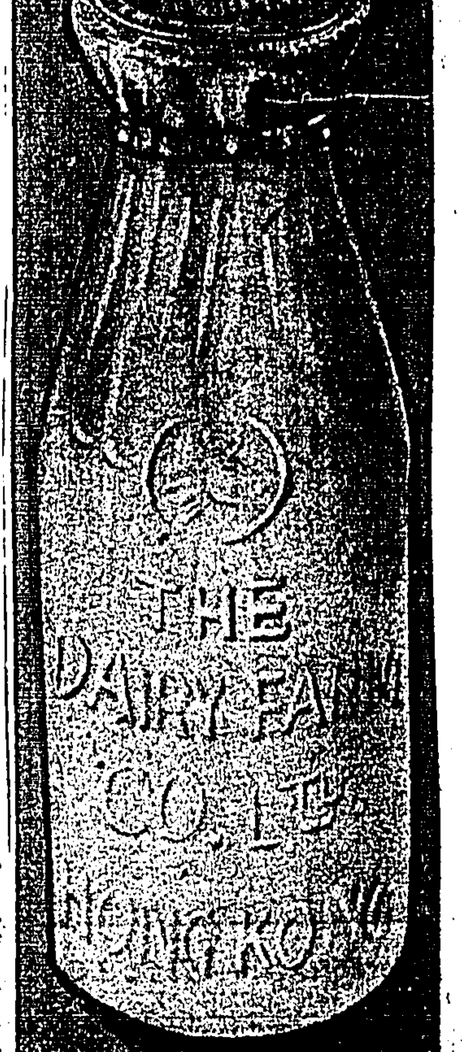

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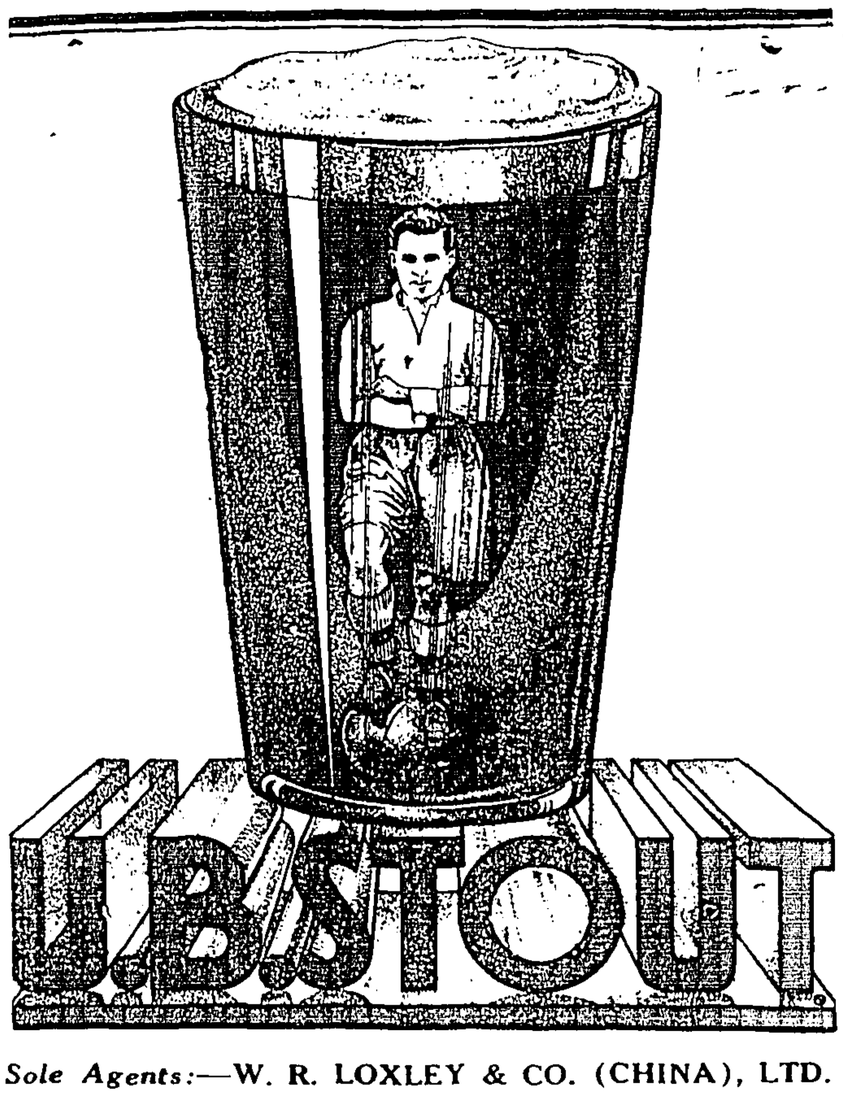

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WAR TREND IN U.S.A. GAINING SLIGHTLY

These surveys are made by a system of highly selective samplings in each of the forty-eight States in proportion to voting populations; thereby, the American Institute of Public Opinion holds, is obtained a result which would not vary from that of a much larger canvass.

OBSERVERS ARE carefully watching for any evidence that will show what changes in American public opinion are brought about by the new and unexpected war between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

Some people have argued that since Britain will have a comparative breathing spell while the Nazis are busy with Russia, it is not so important for the United States to send aid to Britain. Others say, however, that since Hitler may defeat Russia quickly and then turn his full strength against England, it is more important than ever for the United States to speed up aid to Britain.

To see what the general public reaction is, and to measure changes in sentiment, if any, which may have taken place since the invasion of Russia, the American Institute of Public Opinion is now conducting a nation-wide study from coast to coast which was begun within a day after the outbreak of hostilities.

Up until the invasion of Russia, the trend of sentiment in the United States for getting into the war had increased, although the great majority were still opposed to an all-out "shooting" war now between the United States and Germany.

The latest survey, covering the period from the second week in June to the outbreak of the Nazi-Soviet hostilities, showed a rise in war sentiment from 21 per cent to 24 per cent.

Highest Figure Yet Recorded

That new figure of 24 per cent. is the highest vote in favour of our entrance into a shooting war which has been reported in the institute's continuous surveys of war sentiment. It represents the sixth and latest consecutive monthly increase in war sentiment. It compares with 19 per cent. a year ago, and only 5 per cent. at the outbreak of the European war in 1939.

But it still leaves an overwhelming majority—76 per cent—against entrance into war at this time.

The indications from many institute studies are, however, that the public is willing to accept measures "short of war" in order to aid Britain. One of those measures in convoying.

When the convoy issue first came to a head, in early April, a small majority of voters in an institute survey opposed the use of the American Navy for convoy purposes. By the middle of April, however, a trend in favour of convoys had set in, and sentiment increased to the point where 52 per cent. favoured such convoys. This trend was halted for a period when isolationist leaders including Senator Wheeler, Senator Nye and Colonel Lindbergh stepped up their campaign against convoys.

After the President had made his fireside chat in May there was an increase in pro-convoy sentiment, however, the figure climbing to 55 per cent. in the latest survey.

Willing To Take Gamble

The majority of voters apparently believe that it is possible to convoy without getting into an all-out shooting war. Most of them are willing to take the gamble on this supposition because, the majority argues, there is no use making war materials for Britain if those materials cannot be delivered across the Atlantic.

Another good indication of war attitudes to-day is the vote on President Roosevelt's overall policy of aid to Britain.

The majority believe that his policy on aid to Britain is either "about right" or has not gone far enough. The remainder—approximately one-fourth—say they think he has gone too far.

In actual percentages the results are: Those saying his policies have gone too far, 23 per cent; those saying his policies are about right, 55 per cent; those saying he has not gone far enough, 22 per cent.

BEAT FEET TO STOP HER SLEEP

Keeping her awake by beating on the soles of her feet was a form of cruelty alleged at Ealing, W., by a wife against her husband, who said that for his part married life had been "heaven on earth."

For nearly an hour the husband, Albert Hector Honick, 41, postal worker, of Carlyle-avenue, Southall, Middlesex, addressed the magistrates.

He said he had been a Christian since 1924, and that so far as he was concerned his domestic life had been heaven upon earth.

His wife, however, had been aggressive. She had thrown a metal teapot at him so many times that it had become too dented for use.

Mrs. Honick's case was that her married life had been very unhappy. Her husband had struck her.

The probation officer had written to her husband pointing out that she needed hospital treatment, whereupon he flew into a temper and told her she should not sleep that night. He kept her awake by beating on the soles of her feet.

The magistrates made a separation order for Honick to pay 35s. a week in respect of his wife and child, and told him not to molest his wife.

BACKS "BOMB BERLIN" MAN

The Mayor of blitzed Coventry, Alderman J. A. Moseley, has given his "whole-hearted support" to Dr. Lumsden Smith, the "Bomb Berlin" candidate in the King's Norton by-election.

In a letter to Dr. Smith assuring him of his support, Alderman Moseley says:

"The terrible and wanton destruction and the murdering of large numbers of innocent and defenceless women and children warrants, I think, every possible reprisal.

But the Bishop of Coventry has telegraphed Dr. Smith: "I am not a reprisalist."

100 AT HARVARD ASK WAR AT ONCE

In the conviction that "only in a Nazi defeat is there even a chance for a new, progressive, prosperous, democratic America," the Harvard Student Defence League called upon the United States to declare war "immediately" on Germany.

The League, representing 100 students, asked for an "all-out effort" and said there was a "very good chance for success."

BLONDE SEES PLAYBOY SHOT

Harry B. Maxwell, young heir to America's greatest advertising fortune, has been shot dead while sitting in a parked car with a beautiful blonde model after a night of gaiety in New York cables a New York correspondent.

The model, Mary Jane Cassidy, told the police that two men forced their way into the car and shot Maxwell.

She said, "I heard a faint popping sound and then the men jumped out of the car, leaving Maxwell slumped over the wheel.

"Thinking he had only fainted, I got a taximan to drive our car to my home. There we realised he was dead."

The police say that Maxwell was shot through the heart.

SHELTER GUARDS HER GOWN

Every night Patricia McCormack, 15, sleeps in an Anderson shelter at her temporary home in Coleman Road, Peckham, S.E.

At her feet lies a neat parcel. In it is her wedding gown.

When Pat's home in South London was hit she rushed to the room where her trousseau was stored.

Later her fiance, Jack Morris, 18, a demolition worker, found her unconscious under the wreckage, the dress clasped safely in her arms.

"I'm not going to let it out of my sight until we're married," Pat told Jack when she recovered consciousness.

Pat has to wait until she is sixteen before she can be married, according to law.

"My sixteenth birthday is on May 22, but I am waiting until June to be married, as May is unlucky," Pat said.

ECONOMIC RUIN FOR GERMANY IN RUSSIAN WAR

UNLESS GERMANY overruns Russia in a matter of days and Russian technicians and administrators fail to destroy or remove agricultural stocks in the Ukraine and oil equipment in the Caucuses, even if the Nazis are quickly victorious the economic consequences of Germany's latest invasion are likely to be disastrous for at least a year to come, it was asserted in London by an authority on Russian trade.

"Most persons assume that Hitler ordered the drive on Russia because of economic needs," the authority said. "I do not think so."

The first major blow to Germany's economy in the new attack, he said, was the loss of goods from Russia proper, such as oil and cotton, which had been delivered under the Hitler-Stalin trade pact, and also other materials such as vital fats which had been trans-shipped to Germany via the Pacific and across Siberia. The war's outbreak halted all such trade.

It is generally believed, the expert continued, that Hitler seeks to conquer Russia so as to control the grain of the Ukraine and the oil of Baku. But if Russian defenders can hold up a Nazi advance in the Ukraine for from six to eight weeks, the Nazi will get none of this year's crops, he asserted. And if Russia's retreating armies take care to destroy and remove oil stocks and to remove or destroy the oil-well equipment of the Caucuses, Hitler will be able to get virtually no petroleum from that source for a year, he predicted.

Easy To Destroy

The greatest bar to German use of the Ukraine's tremendous farm lands, should they be captured, the expert reported, was the extent of Soviet agricultural collectiveness. South Russia's agriculture does not operate on the individual farmer basis as in America, but by planning and control of the state over a whole area. Oil for tractors and other machinery is centrally distributed. If machines were to be wrecked by retreating Soviet armies and oil stocks destroyed, there would not be enough horses and other livestock left for the Nazis to operate the farms to any advantage, the authority declared.

Advantages To Blockade

Germany's outlook for obtaining needed minerals in south Russia is also small, it was declared, and even if the Nazis penetrated into the Urals they could seize little if the Russians removed the key managerial staffs. Thus, it was concluded, there is little likelihood of great German economic advantage in any Russian conquest for an entire year.

To sink new oil wells if the old ones are destroyed would take as much as twelve months, he explained, chiefly because Germany lacks the equipment. He doubted that even American oil men would be able to restore completely a wrecked field in less than that time. He noted that it took but two weeks to destroy Rumanian oil wells in advance of German seizure in the World War.

The advantages to the British blockade of Germany contained in the new Nazi move, however, are considerable, it was said.

The Siberian leak of goods through the blockade had given Germany 400,000 tons a year of oil seeds for fats, plus much-needed rubber. From Russia proper Germany has received considerably more than a half million tons a year of lubricating and Diesel oil and 100,000 tons a year of cotton, also important to Germany's war machine.

Pending the forthcoming conversations between Russian and British economic experts, London officials declined to discuss just what material aid Britain could give Russia in the war.

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, starred with Leslie Banks at the King's Theatre in Columbia's "21 Days Together," are shown above in a scene from the exciting new romantic drama, which is based upon a John Galsworthy novel.

SOVIET CIVILIANS HAILED FOR ACTS OF HEROISM

RUSSIA'S HERO for June was young Uladim Shchevchenko, fighter pilot of the Red air fleet, who was credited with shooting down twenty-two German bombers during a series of intense air battles on the Lwow front.

He was singled out for special mention in the official communique, which paid tribute to other members of the Russian armed forces and to citizens who had performed special feats in beating back the German attackers.

The child heroes of the day were a group of youngsters at an unspecified point along the Lwow railroad. They were said to have seen the crew of a damaged German bomber land in the woods and to have given the alarm to authorities, who captured the Nazis.

Another hero was Junior Lieutenant Solovyev, commander of a Russian bomber that was attacked by five Messerschmitts. The bomber was damaged, but Lieutenant Solovyev managed to evade his attackers and land the 'plane safely.

Private's Feat

Mention was given to Private Bensukov of the Red Army. He was surrounded by Germans for three days and suffered many bullet wounds, but continued to fight, although bleeding badly. For three days he was said to have crawled from position to position, continuing to fire upon the Germans, until he managed to rejoin his unit.

Another was Lieutenant Podryatov, fighter pilot, who was forced down in German territory. He was reported lost, but twenty-four hours later flew back to his home aerodrome, having repaired his 'plane.

The communique cited a woman collective farmer named Sareafanenko who was on duty in a village soviet when a German bomber came down near by. The German crew tried to hide in a rye field, the communique said. But she organised a group of farmers, who captured five German airmen and turned them over to the military.

Rail Thrill

On the Black Sea coast, the communique said, six collective farmers saw a damaged German flying boat come down on the sea. They set out in a fishing boat and captured five airmen who were trying to get away in a rubber boat.

The Moscow radio reported that passengers of a railroad train helped in the capture of six German parachutists. They noticed a 'plane circling suspiciously. Six men jumped by parachute. The train was stopped and six Germans were captured. They were found, it was said, to be armed with revolvers, train-wrecking instruments and shears for cutting telegraph wires.

UNFIT MEN IN THE ARMY

CRITICISM OF THE ACCEPTANCE OF UNFIT MEN FOR ARMY SERVICE AND THE ISSUE TO THEM OF PAY ALLOWANCES "FOR LONG PERIODS" PENDING DISCHARGE IS MADE IN THE REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER AND AUDITOR-GENERAL ON THE ARMY APPROPRIATION ACT, 1939.

"During the early months of the war," says the report, "many men, who were accepted following a cursory preliminary medical examination, were later found to be unfit for military service, and were sent home to await the normal examination by a medical board before discharge. Long periods elapsed before the men were examined and there were further delays before discharges were confirmed.

"These delays resulted in pay and allowances being issued for as long as three or four months to men who apparently should not have been accepted for service."

Remedial measures with a view to expediting discharges were now under consideration by the War Office, it was added.

HOUSES LOW BUT HEARTS ARE HIGH

"THEIR HOUSES ARE LOW, BUT THEIR HEARTS ARE HIGH," SAID MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL OF PLYMOUTH PEOPLE AFTER HE AND MRS. CHURCHILL HAD MADE A TWENTY-MILE TOUR OF THE CITY'S BOMBED AREAS.

"I admire the way in which Plymouth is standing up to it," he told the "Daily Mirror."

People salvaging oddments from the ruins of their homes cheered wildly as the Premier rode slowly by, standing in his car.

People stood in front of the bombed houses where they had lived. "Give the Jerries hell. Hit 'em hard and often," they shouted.

Mr. Churchill nodded and smiled. "God bless you all," he called to them.

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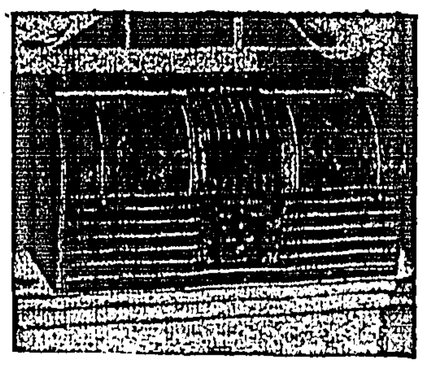

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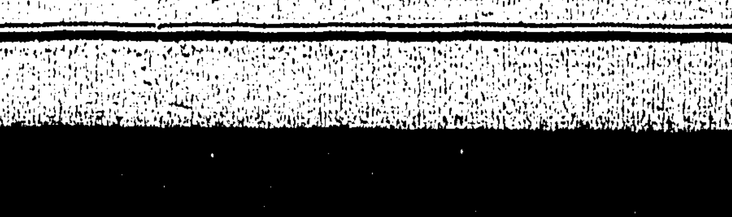

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Marshal in Prize, Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, the 22nd. July, 1941
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BRIDGE NOTES

THE KILLING OPENING

By The Four Aces

The lead of the King from a suit headed by Ace-King is one of the most effective in Bridge; but there are times when an even better lead can be found. For example:

West, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q J 9 8 4 2
♡ 10 9 2
◇ 7 6 3
♣ 4

WEST
♠ K 7
♡ A K 8
◇ 10 5 2
♣ A K 7 3 2

EAST
♠ A 10 6 3
♡ Q 7 4 3
◇ A 8
♣ 10 6 5

SOUTH
♠ 5
♡ J 6 5
◇ K Q J 9 4
♣ Q J 9 8

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1NT	2♠	Dbl.	3◇
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Under other circumstances, West might have led the King of clubs; but that would have allowed South to escape with a set of only two tricks. The King of hearts would have been safe enough, but West saw no reason to guess at the opening lead. He knew that his partner had a good hand and that the spade suit was not going to develop well for South. He was therefore perfectly willing to reduce the hand to no-trump as quickly as possible by leading trumps.

East won the opening trump lead with the trump Ace and returned the suit. South won and returned the Jack of clubs, hoping to sneak the trick by. But West put up the club King and led a third round of trumps, thus destroying dummy's ruffing power. The rest of the hand was a matter of routine. South managed to set up a club trick, but could win only that club and four trumps — down four, for a loss of 700 points.

Of course the bidding was bad, but the play had to be correct if East and West were to make the most of the enemy's mistake. Prompt penalty doubles and effective defensive play are the most effective weapons against opponents who like to step out of line.

* * *

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both side vulnerable, you held:

♠ Q 7 5 3
♡ 9 2
◇ K J 4
♣ 8 7 3 2

The bidding:

Jacoby	Schenken	You	Meier
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♡	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid three spades. You cannot pass your partner's bid, so make the weakest and least encouraging bid.

Score 100% for three spades. 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 772

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ Q 7 5 3
♡ A 2
◇ K J 4
♣ 8 7 3 2

The bidding:

Burnstone	Schenken	You	Meier
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♡	— Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CATASTROPHE AT BORDEAUX

(Continued from Page 7)

reported the interview in the very terms which Churchill used in discussing it before the House of Commons on June 25.

Loss of faith in Paul Reynaud was the bitterest of all the bitter revelations of those tragic days. We had been close friends for twenty-five years. He was, I firmly believed, the one man with talent and courage enough to lead us safely through stormy days. But in Tours I could no longer escape the conviction that he had become a tool of the Petain-Laval faction.

On June 14 the government and the services moved to Bordeaux—the "fifth column" following faithfully. On the 15th I went to see Jean Prouvost, Minister of Information, in the little office which he occupied at the Havas press agency. He offered me half of his glass of brandy and soda. He seemed very philosophical in regard to the war. "The English have lost," he told me, and he added, "I have it on good authority that Winston Churchill is on the point of sending us a proposal which amounts to making France an English dominion."

* * *

He referred to the offer of the British government for a merger of all English and French power. There was to be one council of ministers for the two countries, and Churchill had offered Reynaud the presidency of this Council.

Late that night I met Mandel and Campinchi returning from the Council. Campinchi was optimistic and said that next day the Council would vote for resistance. Mandel said bluntly, "I believe that to-morrow the Council is going to surrender. Watch Reynaud."

Sunday, June 16, was the sinister day. There were three meetings of the Council. Marshal Petain had at last become very articulate. He would not accept the English proposal of merger. He was too old, he said, to become an Englishman. On the question of removing the government to North Africa he was even more emphatic. He declared that he was a soldier and would not flee France if she were beaten.

The Minister for Aviation, Laurent-Eynac, then remarked that the French Empire was still France and that there was no question of fleeing but of going on with the fight instead of surrendering.

"Well," said the marshal, "if you think it courageous to take a boat and leave France now, do it. I shall not. If this motion is voted on I will resign."

Jean Prouvost applauded this statement and said that if the marshal was obliged to resign on this point he would see that the fact was brought to the knowledge of the whole country by the wires of the Ministry of Information.

Reynaud's part consisted in saying that he was in favour of going on with the war but that he would accept the vote of the majority, whatever it might be. To insure a majority in favour of capitulation, he had called in the under secretaries to vote.

The vice-president of the Council, with Marshal Petain, was M. Camille Chautemps, whose attitude for the last week or so had been very strange. His position was that before deciding to continue the war in Africa the Council should ask Hitler what his terms were. This was nonsense, of course, and simply a veiled method of surrendering.

* * *

A minister reminded Reynaud that we were still bound to England by the most solemn treaty and that it had been decided no vital steps would be taken without another conference with Churchill. Before Reynaud could reply Petain broke in, saying he thought of France first, and that conversations with English ministers were a futile and stupid idea. England was beaten, he said, could not resist a fortnight, and the French were not going to cling to this corpse.

As for the military chiefs, while Weygand was insistent for surrender, Darlan advocated resistance at the first two meetings that day. But when they were recalled at 10 o'clock at night Darlan's opinion had changed. To the astonishment of all, he said that every one in France should listen to the venerated voice of Marshal Petain.

* * *

Finally, by a vote of 13 to 11, the Cabinet, including the under secretaries, voted for capitulation. Paul Reynaud resigned and M. Lebrun immediately asked Marshal Petain to form a new Cabinet. The old marshal drew from his pocket a list already prepared. The turncoats were rewarded. Chautemps and Prouvost kept their place. Baudoin became Minister of Foreign Affairs, Darlan, Minister of the Navy. Poor M. Lebrun barely glanced at the list, accepted, and started to sob.

But the octogenarian marshal was not weeping. He sent immediately for M. de Lequerrica, the Spanish Ambassador, who had been spending the day with M. Laval, and urged him to ask Hitler for the terms of an armistice.

On the next day, June 17, I heard the marshal broadcast. France, he said, had to surrender to superior forces. England was dropped. France was given away. The marshal and the former Communist, Petain and Laval, who in the last war wanted to surrender, had their way this time.

Many men and women in the street were red-eyed from crying. In the restaurants, however, I saw the appeasers rejoicing. They were sure of a deal with Germany. They were sure of a century of peace. None of them seemed aware of the price they were going to pay for it, but in the meantime they celebrated, toasting the occasion with champagne.

HARVARD TERCENTENARY

The Harvard Tercentenary Film, depicting scenes taken at Cambridge on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of Harvard University has arrived in Hong Kong. Harvard men have decided to show the film at the Queen's Theatre, on Sunday, July 27 at 11 a.m. All Harvard men in Hong Kong are expected to be hosts for the occasion, and may obtain invitation cards for themselves and friends by writing to either Dr. J. Heng Liu, Union Drug Co., or Mr. W. W. Hoffmann, American Consulate General, if self-addressed envelopes are enclosed.

Dieting Dot says the biggest thrill in life comes when friends ask "Haven't you lost a lot of weight?"

DEATH FOR LISTENING TO B.B.C.

IT IS REPORTED FROM POLAND THAT A POLISH HOUSEMAID, AGED 44, WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH IN GRUDZIADZ ON MAY 18 FOR HAVING LISTENED TO B.B.C. BROADCASTS FROM LONDON DURING HER EMPLOYER'S ABSENCE.

Five other persons, to whom she confided the news thus obtained, received sentences ranging from five to 10 years imprisonment.

The presiding German judge commented on this occasion that these broadcasts have become a serious menace to German rule in Poland and had to be combatted in a most rigorous manner.

Three Germans have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying between three and five years for a similar offence, after it was disclosed that they had been listening to London broadcasts about Rudolf Hess.

Something Different---

THE "Overland China Mail," weekly edition of the "China Mail" and containing all local news from the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald," has made a change in its policy.

Far Eastern news will not now be contained in this edition, which will be devoted entirely to reports of local happenings.

The change has been prompted by local residents in Australia, and in order to give them complete coverage of local activities Far Eastern news has been sacrificed.

The "Overland China Mail" is published every Wednesday at 25 cents per copy or 35 cents including postage overseas.

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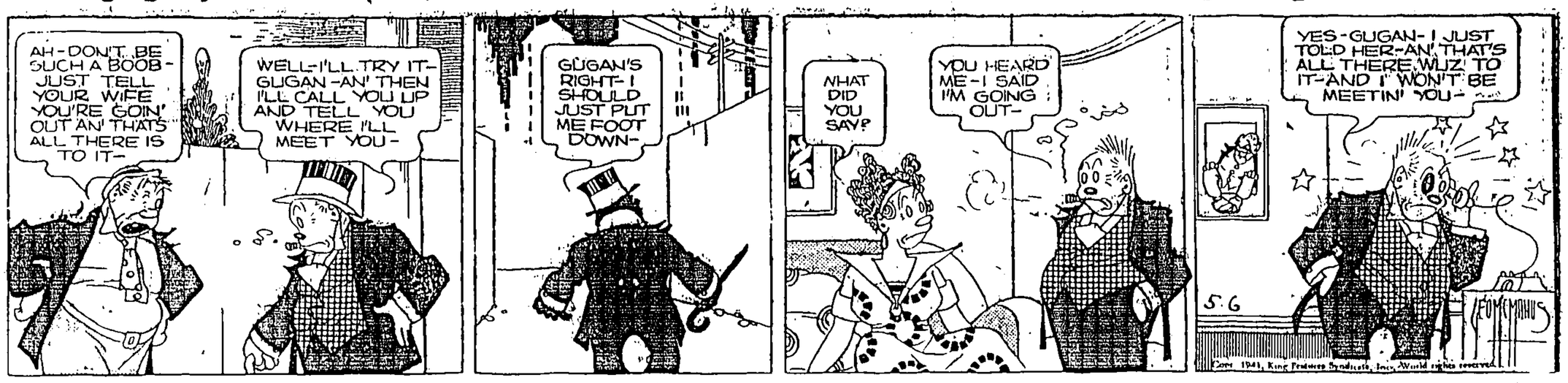
Bringing Up Father — **By George MacManus**



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

LIPSTICK STAINS

Girls, what are we going to do about lipstick? No! one of us who has used lipstick for any length of time desires to get along without it. Yet lipstick smears on table linen, bed linen, our best beau's shirtfront or collar, on handkerchiefs, are becoming a grave problem. And it isn't a bit pleasing to see spoons and glasses smeared with colour. A hostess can stand seeing cigarette butts tipped with red but it grieves her to see her best service and linen stained with lip rouge.

There are three things we can do to prevent smearing things. One is to carefully apply and "set" the colour on your lips, the second is to learn to eat so daintily that we leave no colour on silver or linen, and the third is to blot it off our lips before eating or before going to bed.

Some girls I know remove all their make-up with the exception of lip colour at bedtime. Their excuse is they cannot stand to look at their pale lips when they get up in the morning! If this is the case they should spread inexpensive towels across their pillows so good bed linen will not be lipstick stained.

The Eating Problem

I have watched some girls eat an entire meal without getting lipstick on a napkin or on the silver or glassware. I've watched others get lipstick on everything their lips touched and that did shock me.

There is a way of setting the colour pretty thoroughly so it will not come off the lips the minute they touch something. This is done by first selecting a lipstick which adheres somewhat indelibly to the lips. As you know there are several textures of lipsticks. One of these textures will be the most indelible for your lips—it pays to experiment with the brands until you find which one that is suitable.

Before applying the colour to your lips, dry your mouth thoroughly and anoint it with a powder base cream or liquid. When it has dried, carefully paint on with a brush one coating of lip colour. Over this press on face powder with fresh piece of cotton. Then apply a second coat of the lipstick. Let that set while you finish your grooming and just before leaving your dressing table blot on a bit of face tissue to blot off any excess colour.

Mary Martin of the Paramount Studio uses a lipstick which adheres to her lips for hours, in several gay, new summer shades.

Some girls moisten a bit of cotton with chilled cologne and carefully press their lips with it after the final lip colour has been painted on. They feel that helps to set the colour and also makes their lips fragrant!

Another trick which a Hollywood actress taught me is this. When putting on lipstick before a luncheon or dinner party, paint only the outer part of each lip. Do not put rouge on the area which meet when your lips are closed. Thus there is no colour to get on spoons or forks or water tumblers! After the meal you can touch up your lips as you desire.

Do let's try to be more careful about this problem—we do not want the grundies and the men ganging up on us and requesting that we stop using lipstick!

First Aids To Beauty

The gypsy in each of us comes to the fore during summer-time and we indulge the emotion by going on a picnic! We yearn to get out-of-doors, away from home, so the picnic basket is packed full of goodies and we travel to the beach.

May soothe the bee sting with a good quality witch hazel and the picnic continues!

But most of us do not take the necessary precaution of carrying along first aids to beauty. We forget that insects bite, briars scratch and sun and wind raise havoc with complexions. Generations of pampering have made us softies and too many a picnic turns out to be a calamity. Junior limps home with a scratched leg, little sister has a welt from a bee's kiss and mother's face and arms have been burned lobster-red. All the joy of communing with nature has been reduced to pain!

Journey Prepared

A small first-aid portable kit should be standard equipment and toted along. Mother can buy one at little cost which contains bandages, cotton, a germicide, adhesive tape and other aids.

Skins can be protected with a sun lotion or a good quality witch hazel. In fact witch hazel is a splendid all-round aid to beauty—it extracts heat from sunburn, relieves stings from bites. If Junior cuts his foot while wading witch hazel helps to stop the bleeding. If his head instead of his mitt stops a ball, witch hazel will ease the inevitable swelling. And if the family were too athletic during their one day's outing the same witch hazel may be used to rub the aches away. Yes, a good quality witch hazel serves many ways just as it did when grandmother was a child.

And just because the sun feels so good, it is not wise to throw yourself down on the sand and bask in its rays for hours. Unless your skin has gradually been tanned during the early part of the season, spend no longer than one half hour in hot sun, and no more than one hour in the early morning or mid-afternoon sun, unless your body is protected by clothing and lotion.

A nasty burn can make your skin look unlovely for two months for it will peek in patches and the peeled part will remain lighter than the old skin. Then you will be a speckled belle instead of a smooth beauty with an even tan!

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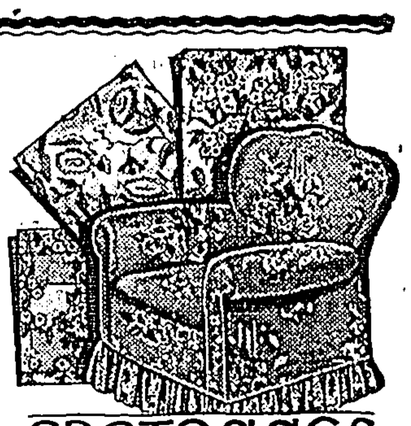
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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1936. Massed Bands of the Aldershot & Eastern Commands.
12.50 p.m.—Songs by Norman Allin (Bass Baritone).
Think Of Me (Lady John Scott-Arr. Moffat); When Song Is Sweet (G. Sans-Souci); Father O'Flynn (Graves—Arr. Villiers Stanford).
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.
1.02 p.m.—Eileen Joyce (Piano) and Albert Sammons (Violin).
Novelette No. 2 in D Major (Schumann); Caprice Espagnol (Moszkowski)....Eileen Joyce. Minuet (Beethoven); Traumerei (Dreaming—Schumann)....Albert Sammons with Piano. Devotion (Schumann—Arr. Liszt); Viennese Dance No. 2 (Gartner)... Eileen Joyce. Cavatina (Raff); Souvenir (Drdla)....Albert Sammons with Piano.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—New Variety.
Vocal—Blue Bird of Happiness (Heyman-Harmati); The Last Time I Saw Paris (Hammerstein-Kern). John C. Thomas (Baritone) with Victor Concert Orchestra.
Accordion—We're On Our Way (Plunkett); Waltzing Matilda (Paterson-Cowan)....Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
Comedy—They've Blown All The Feathers Off The Nightingale In Berkeley Square (Leslie Sarony)....Arthur Askey with Orchestra.
Fox-Trot Medley—Intro: I'm Stepping Out With A Memory To-night; All The Things You Are; Until You Fall In Love.
Waltz Medley—Intro: The Rose Of Tralee (Traditional); All Alone; By The Sleepy Lagoon....Eddie Carroll (Piano).
Vocal—Number Ten Lullaby Lane (Warren-B. Carlton); For All Time (from the Princeton University Triangle Club Production "Many A Slip") (Henry Hughes)....Dinah Shore with Orchestra.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov—Le Coq D'Or and Other Compositions.
Dou Binushka....The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
Chanson Hindoue (Song Of India from "Sadko")....Alexandre Koubitzky (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Le Coq D'Or—Suite: Introduction & Prologue—Prelude—Conclusion.... The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.
Song Of The Viking Guest....Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra.
Tzar's Bride—Song Of The Bride.... Master Yehudi Menuhin (Vocal) with Piano.
7.30 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Orchestra and Ninon Vallin (Soprano).
Lehariana (Geiger)....Marek Weber & his Orchestra.
Valse De L'Adieu (Chopin-Calmes-Arr. Darck); L'Adorable Cantileme (M. Spencer-P. Chapelle)....Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Piano.
Golden Rain—Waltz (Waldteufel); "Faust"—Waltz (Gounod)....Marek Weber & his Orchestra.
Les Sirenes—Valse (P. D'Amour & Waldteufel)....Ninon Vallin (Sop.) with Orchestra.
Old Vienna (Gems from Lanner's Waltzes—Lanner)....Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
8.00 p.m.—London—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London—War Commentary.
8.25 p.m.—London—"Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.
8.30 p.m.—London—Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far East.
9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal. Programme Summary and Announcements.
9.02 p.m.—Old Time Variety.
Medley—Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks—Intro: Honeysuckle and the Bee; Only a Penny, Sir; Simple Little String; Church Parade; Lousiana Lou; I What ver. Ma Honey; And Her Golden Hair was Hanging down her Back.... Ellaline Terriss & Seymour Hicks (Vocal).
Waltz Medley—The Gay Nineties—Intro: She was one of the Early Birds; Daisybelle; Comrades; Two Lovely Black Eyes; Little Annie Rooney; Meet Me To-night in Dreamland; Maggie Murphy's Home; In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree, etc.....The New Mayfair Orchestra.
Vocal—Quartette—Old Timers—Vocal Gems—Intro: Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey; The Ship I Love; Git ver 'air Cut; Champagne Charlie; After the Ball; Break The News to Mother; Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay; In the Good Old Summertime; My Gal is a High-born Lady; Little Alabama Coon; I Can't Tell Why I Love You; Good-bye, Dolly Gray ....The Big Four with Piano.
Vocal—Good Old Songs of the Good Old Days—Intro: Meet Me To-night in Dreamland; Hitchy Koo; You Made Me Love You....The Old Timers with Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ.
Leslie Stuart Selection — Intro: Soldier's of the King; Tell me, pretty maiden; In the Shade of the Palm; Little Dolly Day-Dream; Sweetheart May; Lily of Laguna.
Hit Parade, No. 3—Intro: Goodnight Angel; My Heaven on Earth; Have You Ever Been In Heaven; Why talk about Love; Serenade to the Stars; So long, sweetheart.
9.42 p.m.—Local Sports Results.
9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
Talk To Me (Hickey-Bird-Howard); I'm Just Wild About Harry (Sissie-Blake); One Foot In The Gutter (Stanley Black); Puppet On A String (Stanley Black); Sha—Sha (Kurtz-Van Heussen).
10.00 p.m.—London—The News & News Commentary.
10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—Isn't That Just Like Love; Do You Know Why (from film "Love Thy Neighbour")....Glenn Miller & his Orchestra.
Tangos—In Santa Margarita; Nightfall....Heinz Huppertz & his Orch.
Fox-Trot—The Hoiriger Schottische ....Paul Whiteman's Four Modernaires.
Fox-Trots—Punchinello; Oh! What A Lovely Dream (both from film "Music in My Heart")....Fred Martin & his Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Rhythm Of The Waves (from film "Til We Meet Again"); Kansohe Hula-Hula....Ray Kinney & his Hawaiian Musical Ambassadors.
Fox-Trots—Old Man Blues; Nobody Knows the Way I Feel 'Dis Morning ....Sidney Bechet & his New Orleans Feet-Warmers.
Waltz—If Tears Could Bring You Back; Quick-Step—On the Sunny Side Of The Street....Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra.
Rumba—Montague, The Terrific; Fox-Trot—It's a Horse and a Saddle For Me....Swing & Sway with Sammy Kaye.
Fox-Trots—The Campbells Are Swinging; Lost In The Shuffle .... Milt Herth (Organ), Willie Smith (Piano), O'Neill Spencer (Drums & Vocal).
Waltz—When Shall We Two Meet Again; Slow Fox-Trot—Confetti On The Pavement....Mantovani & his Orchestra.
11.15 p.m.—London—"Old Mother Riley Takes the Air".
12.00 midnight.—Close down.

EVACUEE TENANT WINS CASE

It was held at Southend County Court that a landlord could not obtain possession of his house, nor demand rent, for the duration of the war.

The landlord, Mr. Alfred Osborne, Kimberley Road, Chingford, claimed possession of a house in Leigh-on-Sea occupied by Mrs. Dorothy Waller, now evacuated to Welwyn Garden City.

It was stated that Mrs. Waller had left the furniture in the house and had offered to pay a reduced rent, which was refused.

COME THE NAZIS— NO BELLS?

A ringing question jarred Great Britain amid swelling talk of invasion in high places and low.

"Who," the Bishop of Chelmsford wants to know, "is going to ring the bells which are supposed to tell the populace that invasion has begun?"

Soldiers are busy digging fresh trenches in the parks and are unwinding new barbed wire to fortify almost every bush and tree, but the Bishop's poser is perplexing lots of persons here.

It's this way:

Britain's churches are locked at night. Comes the invader. What happens? Some one has got to get the key, which usually is kept at the rectory. The rectory often is some distance, perhaps miles, from the church.

Suppose panting Paul Reveres reach the rectory. Comes more confusion. Parson must be roused.

Suppose the parson hasn't got the key. He must refer one to the verger, who must be found, awakened and asked for the key.

In any event, the verger, or some expert bell-ringer, should be on hand to ring the bells because church bell ringing is not like ringing a dinner bell, experts point out, and an amateur might crack the bell or jam the clapper after the first clang.

Some solutions suggested include:

1. Furnish the home guards with skeleton keys to the churches and give them a little instruction in proper bell ringing technique.
2. Substitute rockets for bells.

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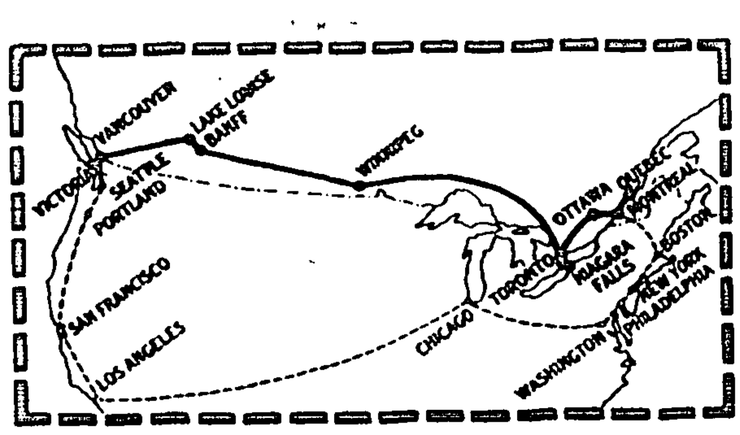

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HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders by Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

HONG KONG.
Friday, 18th July, 1941.

1. RECRUITS' MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Fri. 25th July. Medical Inspection Room, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Orderly Medical Officer—Lieut. A. M. Rodrigues.

2. DETAIL

Corps Orderly N.C.O. H.Q. 5.25 p.m. each day.

Mon. 21st July to be detailed by O.C. Corps Signals.
Tues. 22nd July to be detailed by O.C. No. 2 Company.
Wed. 23rd July to be detailed by O.C. No. 7 Company.
Thurs. 24th July to be detailed by O.C. Field Ambulance.
Fri. 25th July to be detailed by O.C. No. 5 Company.

3. PROMOTIONS

Extract from Government Gazette No. 40 dated 11.7.41.

(a) "No. 829—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following promotion in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from 19th June, 1941:—

Major Lindsay Tasman Ride to be Lieutenant-Colonel. 4th July, 1941."

(b) "No. 830—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following promotion in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from 3rd June, 1941:—

Captain John Watson to be Major. 11th July, 1941."

4. LECTURES

(a) OFFICERS

Mon. 21st July. 5.45 p.m. No. 1 Lecture Room. H.Q. Lecture by Lt. Col. R. D. Walker, M.C. Officers to attend as follow:

Tues. 22nd July. 5.45 p.m. No. 1 Lecture Room. H.Q. Lecture by Lt. Col. R. D. Walker, M.C. Officers to attend as follow:

Monday — Corps Art., Mob. Coln., No. 2 Coy., No. 6 Coy., A.S.C. Coy. and Fd. Amb.

Tuesday—Remainder.

Auxiliary and Reserve Units may attend either day. Note books and pencils will be brought.

(b) Q.M.S's. ASSISTANTS & UNIT CLERKS

Mon. 27th July. 5.45 p.m. No. 2 Lecture Room, H.Q. Lecture by S.Q.M.S. F. C. Young on "Pay Duties in the Field."

Tues. 28th July. 5.45 p.m. No. 2 Lecture Room, H.Q. Lecture by S.Q.M.S. F. C. Young on "Pay Duties in the Field."

Monday — Corps Art., Mob. Coln., No. 2 Coy., No. 6 Coy., A.S.C. Coy. and Fd. Amb.

Tuesday—Remainder.

Auxiliary and Reserve Units may attend either day. Note books and pencils will be brought.

5. N.C.O's. COURSE-THOMSON SUB M.G.

Mon. 21st July. 5.30-7 p.m. H.Q. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Btys. Lesson 3 and Handling.

Wed. 23rd July. 5.30-7 p.m. H.Q. Air Arm, Nos. 2, 3, 5 & 7 Coys. Lesson 3 and Handling.

Fri. 25th July. 5.30-7 p.m. H.Q. 5th A.A. Bty., Mob. Coln. Lesson 3 and Handling.

6. PARADES

(a) CORPS ARTILLERY

i. Appointments

Major J. Watson will take over Command of Corps Artillery forthwith.

Major N. Garland is appointed 2nd-in-Command of Corps Artillery w.e.f. 12.7.41.

ii. Manning Exercise—22.7.41.

Batteries will parade as detailed below.

Dress-Fighting Order (c) as laid down in H.K.V.D.C. Circular No. 94/35 dated 3.7.41, necessary extracts from which are as follows:—

"Steel helmet, shirt, K. D. shorts, puttees, rolled down, black boots.

Full web equipment as issued, i.e. belt, braces, pouches, water-bottle (filled) on right side, haversack on back, ground sheet tucked into haversack, frog, rifle and bayonets."

Trousers and long sleeved shirt will be carried and will be worn after sundown. Gun platform shoes to be carried.

3rd, 4th and 5th A.A. Btys. only; knife, fork, spoon, plate and mug.

iii. Week-end Camp

Corps Orders No. 37/41/7 (a) (iv) dated 4th July is repeated for general information:—

Week-end Training Camps will be held as under:—

1st Battery—26/27th July and 5/7th Sept.

2nd Battery—8/10th Aug. and 12/14th Sept.

3rd Battery—15/17th Aug. and 19/21st Sept.

4th Battery—22/24th Aug. and 26/28th Sept.

5th A.A. Bty.—15/17th Aug. and 26/28th Sept.

Camps will be from 1800 hrs. on Fridays to 2100 hours on Sundays.

All Ranks are required to bring to the notice of their employers the compulsory nature of these camps and to obtain the necessary leave. The Saturday mornings will be in lieu of one ½ day training.

No. 1 Bty. will parade at H.Q. on Fri. 25th instant at 1800 hrs. (Fatigue party as detailed at 1730 hrs.) for week-end training at Aberdeen.

iv. Classes Of Instruction, Lectures

Mon. 21st July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. C. A. Signalling Class Squad B only.

Mon. 21st July. 5.45 p.m. H.Q. Adminstrative Course for Officers.

Mon. 21st July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Thompson Sub. M.G. Class for those detailed.

Wed. 23rd July. The lecture by Major W. Morgan, R.A. on "Decontamination of equipment" originally arranged for the 23rd instant has been postponed to the 30th inst.

v. Lamp Attendants Course (S.L.O.)

Tues. 22nd July. 2.30-5.30 p.m. H.Q. Written Examination.

vi. 1st Battery

Tues. 22nd July. (i) 2 p.m. H.Q. Advance Party. (ii) 2.30 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. Proceed to D'Aguilar for training. Return to H.Q. 6 a.m. 24th July. Dress—Fighting Order (c).

Fri. 25th July. (i) 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Advance Party. (ii) 6 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. (iii) Dress—Jacket, trousers, helmet, boots. Full web equipment, haversack, water bottle (filled), steel helmet, gas mask and rifle. Kit bags to be piled at H.Q. by 5.30 p.m. These must be clearly marked and should include spare jacket, trousers, shorts, khaki shirts, puttees, overalls, cardigan and gun platform shoes. Cleaning material, shaving and washing gear to be brought. (iv) Proceed to Aberdeen for week-end manning. Return to H.Q. 6 p.m. 27/7/41.

vii. 2nd Battery

Tues. 22nd July. (i) 3.30 p.m. H.Q. R. Sec. No. 1. Fatigue Party (ii) 4 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. (iii) Dress—See Corps Art. Orders above. (iv) Manning exercise.

Thurs. 24th July. 2.15 p.m. H.Q. Whole Bty. Dress as laid down for ½ day training.

Fri. 25th July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Left Sec. Dress—Mufti. Kit Inspection.

Mon. 28th July. Next date for renewal of kit and thereafter, alternate Mondays.

viii. 3rd Battery

Tues. 22nd July. (i) 4.30 p.m. H.Q. for Aberdeen. Advance Party. (ii) 5.15 p.m. H.Q. for Aberdeen. Remainder. (iii) Dress—See Corps Art. Orders above. (iv) All night manning.

Thurs. 24th July. 2 p.m. H.Q. for Aberdeen. Battery. Dress as laid down for ½ day training. ½ day training.

ix. 4th Battery

Tues. 22nd. July. 2.45 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. Dress—Fighting Order (c). Training and manning exercise at Pakshawan.

Thurs. 24th July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. Dress—S.D. caps, overalls, rifle slings, belts and frog. Rifle drill.

x. 5th A.A. Battery

Tues. 22nd July. 2.30 p.m. H.Q. No. 1 Sec. Dress—Fighting Order (c). Manning at Saiwan.

Tues. 22nd July. 5 p.m. H.Q. No. 2 Sec. Dress—Fighting Order (c). Manning at Saiwan.

(b) FIELD COMPANY ENGINEERS

Thurs. 24th July. 2.30 p.m. K.C.R. Company parade. Dress—Shirts, shorts, hosetops, boots, puttees, helmets. All spare clothing to be brought in kit bags. Kit Inspection — to be followed by Technical training by Sections.

(c) CORPS SIGNALS

Mon. 21st July. 5.15 p.m. H.Q. (i) R. Army Class. Dress—Mufti. Final Classification training. (ii) Training Cadre and recruits. Lecture 5—Map reading. (iii) Remainder. S. T. as detailed. (iv) All arms and maps will be returned.

Wed. 23rd July. 2 p.m. H.Q. (i) R. Army Classification by R. Corps Signals. (ii) ½ day training as detailed. (iii) Dress—Summer Battle Order.

Fri. 25th July. 4 p.m. H.Q. No. 1 Detachment. Dress-Summer Battle Order. Week-end Manning.

(d) MOBILE COLUMN

Wed. 23rd July. 2.30 p.m. H.Q. All Plns. Dress—Fighting Order, shirt sleeves. L.G. and V.G. instruction.

Fri. 25th July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. All Plns. As previously detailed. L.G. and V.G. instruction.

(e) NO. 1 COMPANY

Sun. 20th July. 4.30 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Dress—Battle Order less respirators, S. D. caps. Special exercise.

Mon. 21st July. 2.30 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Dress as usual. Pln. Areas.

Tues. 22nd July. 5.45 p.m. H.Q. Officers Dress—Mufti. Lecture.

Wed. 23rd July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Those detailed. Dress—Overalls, equipment, S.D. caps. Thompson Sub. M.G.

Fri. 25th July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Week-end manning, for particulars see Company circular.

(f) NO. 2 COMPANY

Tues. 22nd July. 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Dock. No. 6 Pln. Dress—Mufti. Weapon training.

Wed. 23rd July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Company parade: Dress—Mufti. Kit inspection. All kit issued must be brought including pull throughs.

Fri. 25th July ? p.m H.Q. Company parade. Dress—Battle Order. ½ day training.

(g) NO. 3 COMPANY

Mon. 21st July. 2 p.m. H.Q. Dress as usual. Manning.

Wed. 23rd July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Those detailed. Dress—Overalls, equipment. T. S. gun training.

Thurs. 24th July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Overalls, S. D. cap. Under platoon arrangements.

(h) NO. 4 COMPANY

Mon. 21st July. 5.30 p.m. H. Q. Company. Dress—Mufti. Company programme.

Wed. 23rd July. 2 p.m. H.Q. Company. Dress—Fighting Order, shirt sleeves, helmet. Proceed to war stations.

Sat. 26th July. 3 p.m. H.Q. No. 13 Pln. Dress—Fighting Order, shirt sleeves, helmet. Steel helmet to be carried on left shoulder. Trousers in haversack. Week-end exercise.

Sat. 26th July. 11 p.m. H.Q. Nos. 14 and 15 Plns. Dress Fightinght Order, shirt sleeves, S.D. cap, trousers. Week-end exercise.

Company Orderly Corporal

Week-ending 26th July.—L/Cpl. S. K. Wong.

Next for duty—L/Cpl. K. F. Wong.

(i) NO. 5 COMPANY

Mon. 21st July. 2 p.m. H.Q. Whole Coy. Dress—Boots, trousers, shirt, helmet, web equipment, slings. Manning.

Fri. 25th July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. (i) M.G. Secs. Mechanism (to be carried on from last week). (ii) L.G. Sec. Stripping and assembling (Elementary) Barrel Group.

(j) NO. 6 COMPANY

Tues. 22nd July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Whole Company. Dress—Mufti. Kit inspection. Kit not inspected during week-end must be brought in kit bag.

Fri. 25th July. 2 p.m. H.Q. Whole Company. Dress—As before. Rifle Pln. in defence.

(k) NO. 7 COMPANY

Mon. 21st July. 5.45 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Dress—Overalls. Bayonet training.

Tues. 22nd July. 5.45 p.m. H.Q. Officers. Administrative lecture.

Wed. 23rd July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Those detailed. Dress—Overalls and equipment. Thompson Sub. M.G.

Fri. 25th July. 2 p.m. H.Q. for Tai Po Tsai. Whole Company. Dress—Fighting Order, Summer. Exercise based on demonstration of 18th. Sec. stalk and patrols.

(l) ARMY SERVICE CORPS COMPANY

Mon. 21st-Sun. 27th July. Transport and Supply Duties daily as detailed. Dress as before. Duty Officers as ordered.

Thurs. 24th July. 5.30 p.m. St. John's Place. Whole Company. Dress—Mufti. Map reading test.

Fri. 25th July. 5.15 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Those detailed. Dress—Overalls and S.D. cap. Motor cycling instruction.

(m) PAY SECTION

Thurs. 24th July. 8.30 a.m. Com. H.Q. No. 1 Sub.-Sec. Dress-Uniform. Pay duties.

Fri. 25th July. 8.30 a.m. Com. H.Q. No. 2 Sub.-Sec. Dress-Uniform. Pay duties.

Fri. 25th July. 8.30 a.m. No. 1 Lecture Room. V.H.Q. Sgt. Clark, Cpl. Brown, Ptes. Piercy, Foy and Minoot. Instruction in pay duties under S.Q.M.S. F. C. Young.

(n) FIELD AMBULANCE

Tues. 22nd July. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Full unit. Dress—Mufti. Revision Squad and stretcher drill.

Wed. 23rd July. 2.30 p.m. H.Q. Full unit, Dress—Fighting Order, shirt, sleeves, summer, less steel helmet. Tests and field training.

(o) FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY

Fri. 18th-Wed. 23rd July. Manning exercise as detailed by C.S.O.

7. LOST

One grey felt hat initials A.A.D. inside in Officers' Mess on 15.7.41. Finder please return to P.M.C.

8. CORPS ORDERS AMENDMENTS

Corps Orders No. 38/41 dated 11.7.41 para. 12. Strength-increase For "No. 4805 Spr. W. W. Greenburg, H. K. Eng. Corps" read "No. DR317 Spr. W. W. Greenburg, H. K. Eng. Corps."

9. APPOINTMENTS & PROMOTIONS

L/Cpl. Y. P. Lee, Field Amb. to be Pte. 15.7.41.

Cpl. H. V. Pearse, A.S.C. Coy. to be Sgt. 18.7.41.

Cpl. A. B. Clemo, A.S.C. Coy. to be Sgt. 18.7.41.

Pte. D. A. Fittingoff, A.S.C. Coy. to be L/Cpl. 18.7.41.

Pte. A. L. Cunningham, A.S.C. Coy. to be L/Cpl. 18.7.41.

Cpl. K. Crawford, Mob. Coln. to be Sgt. 25.7.41.

10. TRANSFERS

3304 Gnr. D. H. Hamilton, from 1st Bty. to Corps Sigs. 16.7.41.

4646 Pte. V. C. Dixon, from Training Cadre, to Fd. Coy. Engs. 10.7.41.

12. Strength-Decrease

Gnr. C. B. Burgess, Corps H.Q. 25.6.41.

Sgt. J. L. Ilsley, 1st Bty. 19.6.41.

Gnr. G. P. Charlton, 1st Bty. 29.5.41.

Gnr. A. V. Kolatchoff, 1st Bty. 4.2.41.

Gnr. R. McKibbin, 5th A.A. Bty., No. 3 Sec. 9.6.41.

Pte. L. Tilly, Mob. Coln. 9.7.41.

Pte. F. Fouliard, Mob. Coln. 9.7.41.

Sgt. S. E. Edgar, No. 1 Coy. 9.7.41.

Pte. V. M. Hammond, No. 1 Coy. Res. 9.7.41.

Pte. R. D. L. Gordon, No. 1 Coy. Res. 14.3.41.

Pte. G. Brown, No. 3 Coy. 20.3.41.

Pte. Yap Sin Fatt, No. 3 Coy. 12.7.41.

Pte. P. Castilho, No. 5 Coy. 14.5.41.

Pte. Siu Sik Po. No. 7 Coy. 14.5.41.

Pte. Tong Wai Hee, No. 7 Coy 13.5.41.

Pte. Leung Ping Yan, No. 7 Coy. 5.6.41.

Pte. Lau Shiu Lun, No. 7 Coy. 2.4.41.

Pte. Fung Ngai Bun, No. 7 Coy. 27.5.41.

Pte. Yau Yee Fong, Fd. Amb. 27.6.41.

Pte. Mark Yan Ming, Fd. Amb. 7.7.41.

Pte. W. C. Higgs, Fd. Amb. 10.3.41.

13. STRENGTH-INCREASE

Pte. J. A. Blackwood, No. 2 Coy. 30.6.41.

Pte. J. L. Aitchison, No. 1 Coy. 2.7.41.

Gnr. F. F. Henningsen, 1st Bty. 3.7.41.

Spr. G. K. Campbell, Fd. Coy. Engs. 7.7.41.

Gnr. R. I. Cherrill, 2nd Bty. 8.7.41.

Pte. A. K. Sully, Mob. Coln. 11.7.41.

E. N. THURSBY
Captain,
Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

1. LECTURE

Fri. 25th July. 5.45 p.m. Hut No. 2, H.Q. Dress—Outdoor uniform. First Aid lecture.

2. HOSPITAL ATTACHMENT

Mrs. D. Booker 14-21.7.41.

Sgd. I. M. S. BRAUDE,
Commandant.
Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

FARMERS JOIN IN DEER HUNT

Fifty farmers and labourers of the Admaston, Staffs, district hope to turn out for their second deer hunt. The first was held in the woods on Lord Bagot's estate.

"We shot about 30 deer," Mr. Tom Bettson, one of the farmers who took part in the hunt, said: "The average weight of the carcases was around 40lb. They were shared out among the syndicate which has the shoot, those who took part in the hunt, and villagers.

"The deer do a lot of damage to farmers' crops. There are about 200 of them. We hope to round them all up."

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Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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D. BENSON,
Manager.

ORDNANCE & PAY CORPS RECORD WINS

Two matches were played in the Army Tennis League at Sookunpoo last evening, resulting as follows:—

In "A" Division, Royal Army Pay Corps beat 5th A.A. Regt., R.A., by two points to one, scores being:—

Colonel Forde and Sgt. Murray (R.A.P.C.):—beat Lieut. J. Pearce and S/Sgt. Lavis, 6-5, 6-4, 6-4.

S/Sgt. Adlam and Sgt. Carden (R.A.P.C.):—beat S/Sgt. Morgan and Lieut. Wadderburn, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

S/Sgt. Pinkney and S/Sgt. James (R.A.P.C.):—lost to Sgt. Coughlan and Bdr. Mew, 2-6, 1-6, 6-4.

"B" Division

Royal Army Ordnance Corps beat 24th Battery, R.A. by three points to nil in "B" Division, the scores being:—

Sgt. Elliott and L/Sgt. Warder (24th R.A.):—lost to S/Cdr Gardner and Sgt Adams, 1-6, 3-6.

Capt. Simons and L/Bdr. Denton (24th R.A.):—lost to Cpl Reynolds and L/Cpl Pinder, 1-6, 2-6.

B.Q.M.S. Alexander and Sgt. Lyons (24th R.A.):—lost to Sgt Munton and L/Cpl Roberts, 6-2 1-6, 4-6.

Standings To Date

"A" DIVISION

	Sets	W.	L.	Pts
R.E. "A"	27	23	4	23
F. A. Staff	27	18	9	18
R.A.M.C.	21	14	7	14
R.A.O.C.	18	12	6	12
5th A.A.	24	11	13	11
R.A.P.C.	27	11	16	11
R.A.S.C.	21	9	12	9
Royal Signals	21	7	14	7
I.M.S.	21	6	15	6
R.E. "B"	24	5	19	5

"B" DIVISION STANDINGS

	Sets	W.	L.	Pts.
Royal Scots	18	17	1	17
R.A.O.C.	21	16	5	16
12th. Battery	12	12	0	12
24th. Battery	24	12	12	12
36th. Battery	15	10	5	10
6th. A.A.	15	8	7	8
Royal Signals	21	8	13	8
Royal Engineers	12	7	5	7
Middlesex	15	5	10	5
R.A.S.C. "A"	12	4	8	4
R.A.M.C. "B"	9	4	5	3
R.A.M.C. "A"	9	3	3	3
965th. Battery	18	3	15	3
R.A.P.C.	21	3	18	3
R.A.S.C. "A"	9	2	7	2

HOCKEY ON ROLLERSKATES

Two friendly hockey matcae on roller skate were witnessed at Empress Skating Rink last night when their "A" team defeated King's Skating Rink "B" by three clear goals and their "B" team lost to their opposing "A" team by the odd goal in three.

Goal-scorers for Empress "A" were A. Olsson, F. Soares and E. Olsson, while Chu Chung-leung netted the only goal for their "B" team.

The King's "A" team's two goals were registered through Yung Ping-hai and Henderson.

E. W. Railton, assistant secretary of Y.M.C.A., is at present being kept out of swimming by a poisoned elbow.

K.F.C. ARE AT HOME TO K.B.G.C. IN 3RD DIVISION

IN A LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME CONSIDERABLY CURTAILED BY VOLUNTEER DUTIES — I HOPE I AM COMMITTING NO BREACH OF REGULATIONS WHEN I DISCLOSE THIS—THERE ARE ONE OR TWO QUITE INTERESTING GAMES, THE BEST OF WHICH, AS REGARDS THE FIRST DIVISION AT ANY RATE, SHOULD BE THAT BETWEEN KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB'S "A" TEAM AND INDIANS.

The latter won the first engagement at Sookunpoo on May 17, by 11 shots, but I do not think they can repeat the performance today.

The home team have made some more changes, Bob Duncan coming in as skip in place of McKelvie, who goes three to him whilst Sykes, runner-up in the Club Championship last year, comes back to the fold. Peckham replaces Duncan as third man to Alf Hall who, if he produces the form he displayed in his Open Rinks game last Sunday, will fear no-one.

Weakened Team

Club de Recreio "A" have no less than five reserves in their team for the above reason—but I still think they can beat the Police, even at the Valley, to record a "double". Carlos Silva comes back again to fill one of the vacancies, and he has John Basto of the "B" team as his third man.

Club de Recreio "B", made up to numerical strength by goodness knows how many Second Division players, will be hard put to it to hold Civil Service Cricket Club, although green knowledge may just turn the scales in their favour.

Neither Craigengower nor Kowloon Cricket Club have made any changes in their teams, except that Gaddi returns to his place in the former's team, having recovered from his indisposition. Having saved my topee to the annoyance of one of my friends, who collected four other people's for me to eat last Saturday, I will take a chance on it again that the Valley side will win. I'll add by over 20 shots!

Green Advantage

The game between Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B" and Kowloon Docks, at Austin Road should be pretty even with ground advantage turning the scales. The home team have, of course, made many changes—see above—but I have not seen the Dock line-up yet.

The Second Division list is all changed; only Hong Kong Football Club and Kowloon Cricket Club playing to schedule. The other game, there being two instead of the usual four, is between Prison Officers' Club and Hong Kong Cricket Club at Stanley. The latter fixture is one which was postponed, and the clubs concerned are to be commended for their initiative in rearranging it. The home team's tangible reward should be a couple of points. As regards the other game, at the Valley, I think the home team are bound to win.

One "Needle" Match

In Third Division there will be a "needle" match between Kowloon Football Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Chatham Road. The former are on top of the table at present, but I fancy the Chatham Road team to expect the defeat they inflicted on today's guests in their last meeting. And not solely on account of ground advantage.

Indians, at Sookunpoo, should be able to gather some points at the expense of Craigengower and so sustain their challenge to the present leaders, whom, as I have said, I expect to slide.

It is odds on Hong Kong Football Club beating Club de Recreio's "D" class team at King's Park, and the going is to their liking: pardon the racy expression, but it seems appropriate after the recent exhibition of miniature racing at the King's Park Club.

And I would like to draw the Police against the Electricians in the bowls sweeps!

The Stewards of the Jockey Club have decided that this year's New St. Leger shall be run at Manchester on Saturday, September 6. There are many acceptances for the race, including Owen Tudor, the winner of the New Derby. The distance of the race will be one mile six furlongs, which is shorter only by 132 yards than the Doncaster course, over which the St. Leger is usually run.

TO-DAY'S GALA

Chinese Athletic Association Swimming Club will hold their first swimming gala of the season at North Point to-day, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

ARMY BEAT POST OFFICE

In a postponed game in Fourth Division of the Tennis League, Army Tennis Club beat Post Office Recreation Club "B" by 8 sets to 1 at Caroline Hill yesterday.

D. Leonard and Y. K. So (P.O.R.C.)

lost to S/Sgt Ford and Spr. Elsley	2-6
lost to Sgt Mitchell and Cpl. Musson	3-6
beat Sgt Alsey and L/Cpl Glassgow	6-1

C. I. Chan and C. C. Lam (P.O.R.C.)

lost to Ford and Elsley	1-6
lost to Mitchell and Musson	1-6
lost to Alsey and Glassgow	1-6

Lai Fat and P. F. Tso (P.O.R.C.)

lost to Ford and Elsley	2-6
lost to Mitchell and Musson	1-6
lost to Alsey and Glassgow	0-6

Table To Date

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts.
S.C.A.A.	7	7	0	0	53	10	14
C.R.C.	6	5	1	0	39½	14½	10
C.C.C.	6	5	1	0	40½	13½	10
F.C.	6	4	2	0	30½	20½	8
A.I.C.	7	3	3	1	35½	27½	6
I.R.C.	6	2	3	1	20	34	5
C.B.A.	5	2	3	0	20½	20½	4
P.O.R.C. (1)	6	2	4	0	16	38	4
P.O.R.C. (2)	5	1	4	0	13	32	2
J.R.C.	5	0	5	0	9½	32½	0
K.L.T.C.	5	0	5	0	6	39	0

Misunderstanding

Owing to misunderstanding, the First Division League Tennis match between Kowloon Cricket Club and University, which should have been played yesterday, was postponed.

According to E. C. Fincher, the University players were awaiting the K.C.C. players at Pokfulam, while the Kowloon players were assembled at Cox's Road until very late yesterday afternoon when a telephone message revealed the misunderstanding.

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SKIP'S FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

P.R.C.	(49) v.	Rec. 'A'	(74)
K.C.C.	(41) v.	C.C.C.	(86)
Rec. 'B'	(62) v.	C.S.C.C.	(42)
K.B.G.C. 'A'	(50) v.	I.R.C.	(61)
K.B.G.C. 'B'	(58) v.	K.D.R.C.	(46)

SECOND DIVISION

H.K.F.C.	(50) v.	K.C.C.	(57)
P.O.C.	(—) v.	H.K.C.C.	(—)

THIRD DIVISION

I.R.C.	(66) v.	C.C.C.	(47)
K.F.C.	(60) v.	K.B.G.C.	(54)
Recreio	(49) v.	H.K.F.C.	(57)
H.K.E.R.C.	(33) v.	P.R.C.	(80)

TWO CHANGES IN P.O.C. SIDE AGAINST CLUB

Two changes have been made in the Prison Officers' Club team, for their Third Division Lawn Bowls League match to-day at 4 p.m. against Hong Kong Cricket Club, from that which beat K.C.C. on all three rinks last week.

According to the original fixtures, P.O.C. were to have played Recreio to-day, but the latter requested a postponement owing to the fact that most of their team will be engaged on Volunteer duties. Hong Kong Cricket Club were originally down to play Kowloon Tong, who advanced the same reason in their request for postponement.

This match between P.O.C. and Hong Kong C.C. was postponed from May 24 on account of rain.

McCutcheon retains the same rink, but in Hircock's four Fitzgerald takes the place of Grindley (No. 2) who is not playing to-day, while Webber's place, at No. 1 for Gowland, is taken by McCurragh, Webber being the other non-starter from Stanley.

Following is the team:

A. W. Hircock, J. W. Fitzgerall, C. V. McGrath and W. J. Bagley (skip); J. McCurrach, J. W. Hudson, S. Hodge and C. Gowland (skip); V. H. Freeman, A. H. A. Perry, G. A. Foster and J. McCutcheon (skip).

DUCHESS MAY BECOME STEWARD

A decided precedent will be made if the Duchess of Norfolk is elected a Steward of the Jockey Club.

Even in an age of emancipated women, the notion would have been unthinkable before the war. Most members of the club, however, would welcome the election now.

The Duchess is doing a great deal to keep racing going: she is likely to be the most important owner after the war, and she was thoroughly trained in the whole art of racing by her stepfather, the Earl of Rosebery.

It is reported that Jack Sanders of Urbana High School, Champion and member of the All-State football board's first-string team last Autumn, has arranged to enter Missouri. Sanders was developed near the Illinois campus.

WATER POLO SCORERS

Following is the goal-scoring list to date in the Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo Tournament:

Dignan (Signals)	29
Bindon (Middlesex "A")	22
Allen (Signals)	22
Jennings (Middlesex "A")	21
Macdonald (Combined S.U.)	17
McNulty (8th. Regt. R.A.)	15
May (Y)	15
Wilson (Y)	15
Rutter (Navy "A")	13
Paul (Navy "A")	13
Goldman (Y)	12
Peacock (Middlesex "B")	10
Hunter (Royal Scots "A")	10
Hymas (Middlesex "A")	10
Slater (Royal Scots "A")	9
McCann (Signals)	9
Benn (Y)	9
Millar (Royal Scots "A")	9
Burdge (Middlesex "A")	8
Lanbridge (965th. Bty. R.A.)	8
Halfyard (Navy "A")	8
Radley (Middlesex "B")	8
Hunt (Signals)	7
Yabsley (5th. A.A.)	7
Gopdenough (36th. Bty. R.A.)	7
Sutherland (Royal Scots "A")	7
Hulsh (Navy "C")	7
Wilson (Navy "C")	6
Knightly (Combined S.U.)	6
Hoare (Navy "A")	6
Gardner (Navy "C")	6
Lear (5th A.A.)	5
Ure (Middlesex "A")	5
Nicholls (Combined S.U.)	5
Sneesepy (Navy "C")	5
Roberts (Y)	5
Carroll (Combined S.U.)	4
Lomax (Middlesex "B")	4
Guy (8th Regt. R.A.)	4
Rice (Navy "C")	4
Robinson (5th A.A.)	4
C. Goldman (Y)	4
Bedford (Signals)	4
Clarke (5th A.A.)	4
Pitcher (Signals)	4
Maynard (Y)	4
Tuckley (36th Bty. R.A.)	4
Byrne (Royal Scots "A")	4
Molyneaux (5th A.A.)	4
Quickendon (Middlesex "A")	3
Pidgeon (965th B'y., R.A.)	3
Bennett (Signals)	3
Carter (Navy "A")	3
Jeffery (Navy "A")	3
Dentith (Navy "B")	3
Hall (Navy "B")	3
Marshall (8th Regt. R.A.)	3
Bennett (Royal Scots "A")	3
Calthorpe (8th Regt. R.A.)	3
Booker (Y)	3
Morris (Royal Scots "A")	2
Willis (Y)	2
Sloan (Y)	2
Railton (Y)	2
Richards (Combined S.U.)	2
Thorley (Combined S.U.)	2
Roberts (965th B'y. R.A.)	2
Cullum (Navy "A")	2
Smith's (Middlesex "B")	2
Barker (Navy "B")	2
Woolridge (8th Regt. R.A.)	2
Hunter (Royal Scots "B")	2
Morris (Royal Scots "A")	2
Jenkins (36th Bty. R.A.)	2
Choy Kwok-wing (8th Regt. R.A.)	2
Ravenscroft (Navy "C")	2
Davidson (Royal Scots "B")	2
Law (Royal Scots "A")	2
Morris (Royal Scots "B")	2
Brown (Royal Scots "B")	2
McAlister (5th A.A.)	1
Hodges (Middlesex "A")	1
Powell (Middlesex "A")	1
Jones (Middlesex "A")	1
Burnley (965th R.A.)	1
Lyle (Middlesex "A")	1
Hodges (965th Bty. R.A.)	1
Hall (965th Bty. R.A.)	1
Standon (Middlesex "B")	1
Birdsey (Middlesex "B")	1
Ward (36th Bty. R.A.)	1
Rose (36th Bty. R.A.)	1
Downey (Navy "B")	1
Thomson (Navy "B")	1
Stonell (Navy "B")	1
Thomas (Navy "C")	1
Gough (Navy "C")	1
Thomson (Navy "C")	1
Byrne (Royal Scots "B")	1
McNutty (965th R.A.)	1
Emberson (Royal Scots "B")	1
Wilson (5th A.A.)	1
Leong Kwok wai (965th R.A.)	1
Doherty (Navy "C")	1
Holdford (Middlesex "B")	1
Jordan (Royal Scots "A")	1
Saunders (Y)	1
Parry (Navy "A")	1
Plummer (Royal Scots "B")	1
Bankier (Royal Scots "B")	1

Gaining Loft Quickly

By BEST BALL

When quick elevation is needed to raise a pitch shot over some obstruction immediately ahead, a method similar to that employed by numerous British golfers for ordinary short iron shots can be satisfactorily employed. Standing in the usual position for shots of this length, the golfer opens his stance slightly, then cuts across the line of play from the outside in, with the face of the club slightly opened. The combination of the open face for loft, and the cut across slash with the club, gives the ball immediate lifting qualities and a great amount of spin.

As typical with shots hit in this manner one must allow for a little left to right fade in the trajectory and roll of such a shot, yet the spin will bring it to a stop quickly. Careful impact precision is necessary for success. For the usual pitch shot the straight forward hit is more suitable.

Next Article:—Improving The Left Arm Action.

SOUTH CHINA HOPE TO AVENGE FORMER DEFEAT BY SAPPERS AND RECORD FIRST WIN

Three Players Leaving Soon

Only Two Games This Week-End

By "Grandstand"

WITH BOTH U.S.S. ASHEVILLE AND U.S.S. TULSA STILL AWAY FROM PORT, AND OWING TO THE WITHDRAWAL OF HONG KONG BREWERS, THE H.B. v ASHEVILLE-TULSA CLASH HAS BEEN CANCELLED, RESULTING IN A CURTAILED PROGRAMME OF ONLY TWO GAMES FOR THE WEEK-END.

The South China-Royal Engineers scuffle at 2.15 p.m. should be the best game carded, whilst U.S.S. Mindanao take on the Hong Kong Baseballers to-morrow at 10 a.m.

Still with the ashes of defeat bitter in their mouths, the Caroliners are all out to break into the games won column this week, and to avenge their previous humiliation by the Sappers, early in June. Since then, both sides have shown marked improvement, although the willow-wielding of the Nam Hwamen is still weak.

Despite the fact that South China have always come out at the short end of the score in their five games to date, they gave a fairly good show against the mighty mace-mauling Mindanaoans, and stand a good chance to-day to chalk-up their first victory of the season.

Line-up for this afternoon will be Paul Lau and Hal. Winglee as the opening battery, whilst Ernie Moy, Pat Wong, Nelson Ma and "Texas" Ng will be the base-guardians. Fly-chasing ball-hawks will be selected from Cecil Winglee, Victor Lim, David Lo, "Smallie" Pang and Jimmy Chung.

Hamlin's Big Part

Mainly through Larry Hamlin's patient hours with Sappers, they have acquired a high degree of "ball sense" which was so conspicuously lacking last season, and the impending departure of Hamlin from these shores will hit Sappers hardly.

Coach Hamlin's patience was amply rewarded, with the Sappers' outstanding achievement of the year, when they recently triumphed over the Mohawks.

Give the Sappers more time, and they'll go places.

Starting pitcher for this afternoon will either be Mickey Sarsfield or Jonah Jones, with "Blondie" Taylor behind the batter. "Mack" Shaw, "Welfy" Welford, "Flash" Ratcliffe and Bob Foley will probably be the infield quartette with Gray, "Honest Tom" Fox and Cork patrolling the pastures.

Taciturn "Flash" Ratcliffe had the honour of being the first to belt the ball out of the park at Railway Corner when he hoisted Schaberg's fast pitch clear into the road beyond right field, which nigh broke a couple of windows, during their mid-week tilt with the Mohawks. The Ruthian blow went for four bases.

Umpires selected for this afternoon's opener are Lou Pawloski, Stan Leonard and Bill Chang.

To-morrow's Game

The way it looks to me, it seems that Lou Pawloski's Mindanao mace-maulers are due to add another notch to their five-game winning streak, when they meet the Mohawks at 10.00 a.m. to-morrow.

Chuck Waggoner's resuscitated hopes of Mohawks finishing in First Division, with two victories to their credit have suffered a severe setback with the news that most of the teams' mainstays, including Johnnie Schaberg, Bernie "Red" Johnson and Larry Hamlin, will be away from the Colony soon.

It is more unfortunate that the news should come at a time when Schaberg is developing into a first-class flinger.

Hong Kong Baseballers line-up will now probably be Den. Crary on the hill with Pinky Higgins receiving. "Doc" Molthen will look after the first sack, with Fittinghoff, Waggoner and Oliver making up the infield.

Mindanaoans' starting battery will probably be Henry "Crooner" Ruel and Tony Mascavage, with "Mentor" Pawloski at the windy alley. Base-gardians will be Bob Strahl, R. Wilson and Bowersox, whilst the gardeners will be Earl Wilson, "Greasy" Moore and Groneck.

Tommy Chan, Nip Lum and Pete Choy have been assigned to call this game.

Week's Main Topic

The main topic of discussion in baseball circles during the week, has been on the subject of the H.B. withdrawal from the League, as a result of the League's refusal to grant a postponement for reasons which the public is well acquainted with by now.

Whether or not the H.B. management had sufficient reasons for adopting such an attitude, I am not prepared to discuss, but it can be assumed that one of the reasons for them to sever their connections with the League has been due to the loss of valuable points which would affect their pennant chances considerably.

It should be realised that the League is bound by its regulations, and the only grounds recognised by the League, on which a postponement can be granted, is when a minimum of three players are affected by military duties, unless a postponement is privately arranged.

Therefore, Mindanao was the only party empowered with such an authority, and should have been consulted by H.B.

As far as can be ascertained from the Mindanao front, the question of claiming the points is still undecided, and it must be assumed that the "powers" of H.B. have jumped to a hasty conclusion.

The wise step now would be for the H.B. to withdraw their resignation and re-open the case for further consideration, whilst a refusal on the part of Mindanao to take the points would, indeed, be a sporting gesture.

CORRESPONDENCE

BASEBALL LEAGUE DECISION

Sir, Your correspondent "Anleystay" rather amuses me by his lack of knowledge regarding "procedure," as revealed by certain parts of his letter which appeared in your columns yesterday.

He comments on "principles" when quoting that the Secretary of the Baseball League stated he could not accept verbal requests at the time he was approached by "a member of the H B team" on the Thursday. What would "Anleystay" have done had he been Hon Secretary? Accept that request and then look a prize idiot if the management of the team concerned wrote in officially later to the effect that the application was not authorised?

I am not so much concerned with the second and third paragraphs of his letter, though I would like to mention the fact that I agree the finances of the League would have been considerably healthier had the H B-Mindanao clash come off.

And if "Anleystay" had a kick coming regarding the alleged condition on which Mindanao joined the League in 1940, why did he not bring this to the notice of the powers-that-be at that time instead of squawking, like a baby deprived of a toy, almost a year after?

I wonder whether "Anleystay" ever paused to think (or perhaps such a thing would be too strenuous a pastime for him) what would have happened if the League had granted H B's request (granting that they did apply officially and through the proper channels) and then found, at a later date, that Mindanao could not field their full team because of duties and illness, although they could have fielded a complete but not-so-strong nine, resulting in a request by the sailors this time, for a postponement!

And by the way, isn't there some difference between fairplay and pot-hunting? - Yours etc.,

"NOT-SO-ANLEYSTAY."

DID YOU KNOW?

Pitching in his first professional game, for Martinsburg, on May 21, 1920, Lefty Grove struck out 10 Hagerstown batters, yet lost, 4-1.

EXTRA HEAD REQUIRED

The Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship Second Round match between A. A. Dand and W. V. Field of Kowloon F.C. and F. R. Zimmern and D. Hung, of Kowloon Cricket Club, was so evenly contested that an extra end had to be played before the K.F.C. pair emerged winners by 4 shots.

Hung's pair lost a glorious chance to qualify for the Third Round when they led 15-12 at the 15th, but they then allowed their opponents to level the scores at 17-all at the 21st. It was just the chance that Field and his partner wanted, and they showed it in no uncertain manner by chalking up a four at the extra end. Detailed scores were as follows:—

Field 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 4

Hung 0 2 4 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0

P.O.C. Pair Win

At Police Recreation Club C. V. Jamieson and S. H. Marvin beat T. Hunter and L. Jack by 24 shots to 15 in Second Round of Colony Lawn Bowls Pair Championship yesterday.

Marvin	0	1	0	3	3	0	0	0	3	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	0	5	0
Jack	1	0	3	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	1

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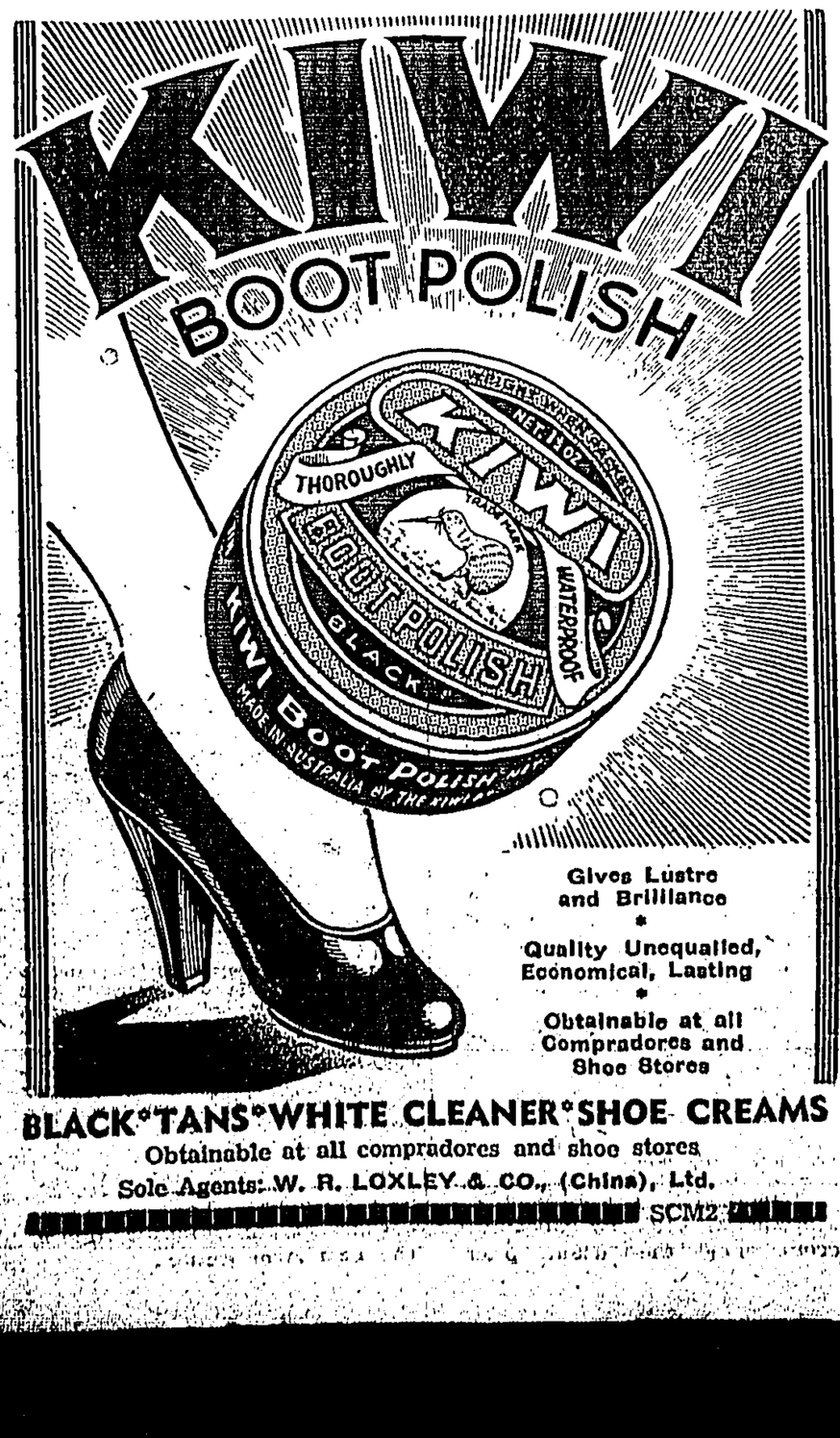

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NAZI CLAIMS UNJUSTIFIED

Russian Armies Offering Most Stern Resistance

WASHINGTON DECIDES ON STEPS IF - - -

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Unusual secrecy still surrounds the conference called by President Roosevelt with his chief naval advisers, though it is understood the talks produced clarification of major steps the United States might take through the Navy in the event of the Tokyo Cabinet giving signs of ordering a Japanese move in the south Pacific.

Col. Knox, the Navy Secretary, said circumstances made it apparent he could not comment on the talks. —International News Service.

COURTS HAVE AN EASY TIME

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Breaking Tuesday's record, when only 27 cases were tried in the Chinese courts, criminal prosecution dropped to a new low in Shanghai yesterday with 17 cases. Usually there are over 100 cases a day and the present lull is exceptional.—International News Service.

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Germans Reaching The Limit?

(By Reuter's Milit ary Commentator)

THE GERMAN ARMIES, AFTER A PAUSE OF ONLY A FEW DAYS, HAVE RENEWED THE OFFENSIVE AGAINST RUSSIA WITH EXTREME VIGOUR, AND AFTER SIX DAYS OF FURTHER DESPERATE FIGHTING IT APPEARS THAT NONE OF THE CLAIMS WITH WHICH THEY TRUMPETED THE START OF THIS OFFENSIVE IS JUSTIFIED.

They have undoubtedly advanced in three directions but the Russians have not been defeated neither are they in full retreat. On the contrary the are offering most stern resistance.

If the Russian Command can reinforce its left wing round Bobruisk and continue to drive back the Germans, the latter's advance troops round Smolensk will find themselves in a precarious position.

Much depends here, as elsewhere, on the strength of the Russian reserves and on their ability to move forward in the right direction.

In Bessarabia the German advance has not been at all appreciable. They claim to have reached Kiev, and the Russians say they have driven them out.

While there is fighting in Kiev there is also heavy fighting from 80 to 120 miles in the rear of the Germans at Jitomir and Novograd-Volinsk.

Limits Reached ?

It is very possible that the physical strength of the German troops, as well as their supplies, may soon reach their limits.

THE EFFECT ON THE GERMAN SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT AND ON CIVILIANS AT HOME WILL THEN BE VERY SERIOUS.

Syria has now been cleared up and this gives the Allies most valuable air bases for defence of the eastern Mediterranean, and it seems to me, provides strong air support for Turkey in case of an attack by the Axis on that country.

Troops Released In Africa

In addition, a useful force is now at liberty to join the troops from Abyssinia in considerably reinforcing our striking force in the Nile Basin.

Japan seems to be sitting on the fence, but whatever action she takes it will not separate us from our close collaboration with China, nor prevent Britain and America assisting the latter in every possible way to drive the aggressor out of her country and to build up a powerful and friendly China in the future.—Reuter.

CHINESE YOUTH NO. 196

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The United States has completed the lottery determining the order in which 750,000 youths will be called into the armed services.

Wong Yee-choy, New York Chinatown youth, is proud possessor of the first drawn serial number, 196. Wong saw action against the Japanese in his native Canton.

Last October, Yuen Chong-chan, 35, another resident of New York's Chinatown, held number 158, first drawn in the initial draft lottery.—International News Service.

STOP PRESS

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